

MAY LET DRY BAN HERE

OPERATORS AND MINERS READY TO TALK WAGES

Labor Will Open Drive on Laws Hitting Strikes.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—While plans were being perfected today for the settlement of the mine wage dispute by negotiations between the miners and operators, other developments indicated conclusively that the war between organized labor and all government agencies seeking to curb the right to strike will be fought to a finish.

Salients in Battle Line.
The federation of labor is taking steps to defend the fundamental principle of organized labor with action along these lines:

Advising the United Mine Workers to carry to the Supreme court an appeal from Judge Anderson's order enjoining the coal miners' strike.

Opposing in congress the extension of the Lever wartime food and fuel act, which Attorney General Palmer has asked for the purpose of dealing with strikes or other restrictions of production.

Fighting the anti-strike provision of the Cummins railroad bill, which also provides for compulsory arbitration of railway wage disputes.

U. S. Rallies to Chief Drive.
Unless President Wilson retreats from the position he assumed in sanctioning the move to enjoin the mine strike, the administration will throw all of its strength to meet the attack of organized labor, both in the courts and in congress.

In the situation there is the making of a complete breach between President Wilson and Samuel Cummins with the prospect that the entire league will be thrown into the presidential election next year.

If the Democratic party upholds the administration, Mr. Cummins will be compelled to look to the Republicans for support, in default of which he would have no recourse save the formation of an independent labor party, a move he steadily has discouraged.

Brotherhoods a New Crisis?
To the administration, satisfied now that public sentiment approves the breaking of the mine strike by the injunction process, a new crisis would be presented if the railway brotherhoods, now negotiating with Director Chandler Hines for wage adjustments, should fail to obtain satisfaction and order a strike.

It is extremely doubtful that the brotherhoods will obtain the wage adjustments desired on the eve of the return of the railroads to their owners, and rail union leaders are predicting a strike by Dec. 1.

Government officials opine that a railway strike could be enjoined under the Lever act, unless, meantime, peace is proclaimed.

The entire controversy over the right of organized labor to tie up by strike the vital processes of supplying the necessities of life to the people is destined to come up in congress shortly.

Enlarge Scope of Drastic Bill.
Senator Cummins said today that he would propose an amendment to his railway bill prohibiting strikes in all basic industries and providing for compulsory arbitration of disputes therein.

These industries are iron and steel, fuel, building materials, clothing, and foodstuffs. Mr. Cummins will ask the senate to consider the amendment in connection with the anti-strike clause of the railroad bill.

Senator Gronna, North Dakota, chairman of the agriculture committee, said:

"When the food and fuel bill—the Lever act—was passed by congress no one, either in congress or in the administration, had any idea it was to be used to prevent strikes. I am opposed to injunctions as a general policy, but I am not prepared now to pass upon this particular instance."

Senator Thomas, Colorado, who favors the repeal of the labor exemption clauses of the Clayton anti-trust act, said Judge Anderson's order was unique, and that he was not willing, without further investigation,

CRASH OF STOCKS HALTS THE ORGY OF SPECULATION

Top Speed Market Drops from 3 to More than 65 Points.

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The announced intention of the federal reserve bank to put the brakes on speculation in stocks caused a rush to sell by panic stricken bulls on the stock exchange today.

As a result the whole market gave way. Declines ranged from 3 to more than 65 points.

This range never has been exceeded in a day's trading since the North-eastern Pacific panic in 1901.

Call money advanced to 30 per cent today, the highest rate since the financial depression of 1907.

Authoritative views hold that the crash today does not mean that business conditions are unsettled. They are not. The effect, however, is to throw a big scare into speculators and to call a halt to their activities. At the end of the day there were evidences of a more hopeful feeling in stock exchange circles.

Business Leaves Ticker Behind.
Business was in such volume that the stock ticker was working forty minutes after the close of the market. The turnover amounted to over 2,700,000 shares. As in yesterday's market, when declines reached 31 points, the biggest losses were recorded by the highly speculative issues, such as General Motors, Crucible Steel, Mexican Petroleum, Texas company, and Baldwin.

General Motors dropped to 230, as compared with its closing price last night of 248 1/4; Crucible Steel declined to 230, as against 225 last night.

Losses of 39 to 125 Points.
Compared with the high prices of last week these active stocks show losses ranging from 39 to 125 points. At its low today General Motors was 123 points below the high price of this year, while Crucible Steel was 51 points down. Mexican Petroleum shows a loss from its year's high of more than 75 points and Texas company a loss of 50 points.

The weakness today was not confined to the high priced stocks, however. Losses ranging from 3 to more than 15 points were sustained by the lower priced issues. Republic Iron and Steel dropped 4 points; Studebaker, 13 points; Pierce Arrow, 15 1/2 points; American Locomotive, 5 points; Pan-American Petroleum, 11 points; United Retail Stores, 9 points; Baldwin, 11 1/2 points; Bethlehem Steel, 5 1/2 points; United States Rubber, 6 points; Lackawanna Steel, 7 points.

In the foreign exchange market a state bordering on complete demoralization existed. The pound sterling dropped to a low record of \$4.11 1/4, while francs eased off a point to a new low of \$4.49 and lire to a new low of 12.32.

Federal Directors Meet.
The directors of the federal reserve bank met and after transacting routine business adjourned without taking any action toward increasing the rates of discount.

No information regarding the meeting was given out, but persons who talked to directors got the impression that the board was now fairly well satisfied with the credit situation here and that no corrective measures are contemplated at this time.

Moron with Chloroform Enters Room of 4 Sisters
A moron carrying a rag, saturated with chloroform broke into the room where the four daughters of J. H. Shaver, 68 West Superior street, were sleeping, shortly after midnight this morning. Before the intruder could use the chloroform the girls screamed and the father rushed into the room and the man fled.

New York's \$10,000 PRIZE BEAUTY
D. W. Griffith, Harrison Fisher and George M. Cohan—the three judges in the recent \$10,000 prize beauty contest conducted by The New York News—have chosen from thousands of photographs submitted the one photograph of the most beautiful girl in New York City, \$10,000.00 was paid the winner. The photograph of New York's \$10,000 prize beauty will be presented in rotogravure.

In Next Sunday's TRIBUNE

MOONEY'S MEN FACING MERIT BOARD INQUIRY

Four More Police Districts Also Under Fire.

Sweeping investigations of the detective bureau and at least four police districts at open hearings before the city civil service commission will be begun within two weeks.

The new inquiry will be made with out filing charges against any members of the force. In this respect it will be similar to the investigations of the department conducted on the orders of former Mayor Harrison.

Districts Under Fire.
Capt. Percy B. Coffin, president of the commission, announced that in addition to the detective bureau the following districts will be investigated: Central, Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago avenue, and Desplaines street.

"The commission is dissatisfied with the conditions which have been exposed in the trial of Capt. Thomas F. Cronin of the Warren avenue district," said Capt. Coffin.

"We find that there has been laxity and inefficiency all along the line and we are going to look into the other districts concerning which there have been many complaints at an open inquiry, so that we find out whether the trouble lies with the officers or the detectives and patrolmen."

Charges to Follow.
"Charges will follow when we find out where the trouble lies. Persons or associations with facts on any of these districts will be welcome at these hearings. In this way the charges will be filed against the guilty persons and those who have done their duty will not have to undergo the stigma of trial board action."

Chief Garrity has been informed of the commission's intention and has men at work compiling an efficiency record of every detective who has been assigned to the bureau since Chief of Detectives Mooney took charge June 24, 1917.

Will Show Efficiency.
The efficiency record of Chief Mooney's detectives will show every assignment, arrest, and conviction obtained by each man in the thirty-two months. On this record the commission will be able to call in the inefficient men and dismiss them from the force if they can't excuse their failure to get results.

The individual efficiency records of every man assigned to the four stations from the captains to the operators will also be scanned by the commissioners during the inquiry.

Chief Warns Captains.
Chief Garrity, at a captains' meeting held yesterday, warned the officers of the wrath to come. He directed several of them to put more of their men at work days to keep down their burglary in residential districts. The captains countered with a request that patrolmen be put in plain clothes. This the chief flatly refused.

"I'm not going to violate the law any longer," said the chief. "The ordinance says that only men assigned to juvenile work, the state's attorney's and detective sergeants shall travel in plain clothes, and I'm going to stick to the law. Let the captains make the detectives do the work or file charges against them."

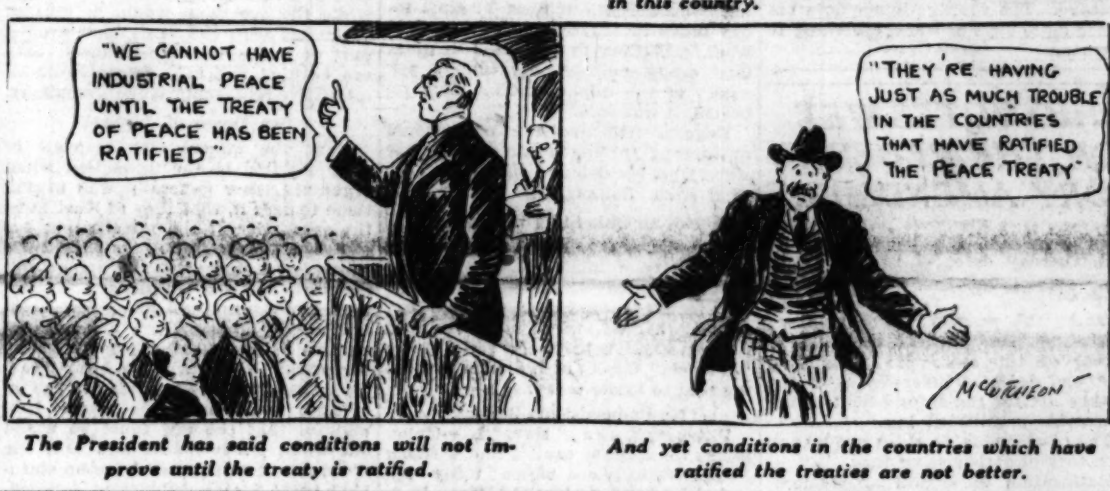
Three lieutenants and a patrolman will be called today by Capt. Cronin to testify in his defense. Capt. Cronin will follow the lieutenants on the stand and the case is expected to close either late today or tomorrow.

MINERS DECIDE NOT TO FIGHT U. S. IN HIGHER COURTS
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12.—The United Mineworkers of America, contrary to previous announcement, have decided to withhold their appeal on the ruling of the federal court injunction proceedings.

Henry Warrum, chief counsel, stated tonight that the outcome of the conference of miners' representatives and coal operators with Secretary of Labor Wilson in Washington Friday would determine to a large extent whether the case is carried further. The miners' counsel have thirty days to file their appeal.

The decision is taken to indicate the union has accepted the government's assurance that the suit was not an attack against the right to strike, but was solely to prevent violation of the law, in this case the Lever act.

LABOR UNREST FROM DIFFERENT ANGLES



SOCIETY MAN'S GUN Baffles UNIQUE "THIEF"

Scott Linn, society man of 65 East Division street, had a thrilling experience about 1 o'clock this morning. He was awakened by a noise and sensing a burglar, grabbed his revolver and made for the drawing room. There he saw, by the dim light that filtered in from the street lamps, a shadowy form crouching in the corner.

"Don't move," hissed Mr. Linn. "One move and I shoot to kill."

The form did not move. Mr. Linn reached over with his left hand and took the receiver off the hook. In a moment his agitated voice was heard by the desk sergeant at the East Chicago avenue station.

"I've got a burglar," he said tensely. "Send over some police. I'll keep him covered."

Sgt. James Flynn and a wagon load of policemen sped to the scene. Meanwhile, obedient to Mr. Linn's commands, backed by his deadly revolver, the form continued to stand rigid.

The regiment of bluecoats swarmed into the drawing room with guns all ready to work. Somebody switched on a light. The intruder was found to be a bird cage on a pedestal over which a cloth had been draped.

SUPERIOR BEINGS DWELL ON MOON, SCIENTIST SAYS

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—According to Prof. William H. Pickering of Harvard, who recently made a study of the moon from an observatory in Kingston, Jamaica, there are evidences of the existence of a race of superior beings on the moon.

Prof. Pickering asserts a careful study reveals vegetation in spots on the moon's surface.

This vegetation appears to spread along what looks exactly like twin artificial canals, similar in character and appearance to those on Mars called man made by the late Prof. Percival Lowell.

These moon canals, Prof. Pickering points out, are not less artificial in appearance than those on Mars.

"Great-Grandfather Joe" Ex-Speaker's Latest Title
Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Former Speaker Cannon of Illinois became a great-grandfather today. The announcement, made in the house by Representative Madden, was greeted with applause.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Strong rumors of another advance in the bank rate were current on the stock exchange yesterday and today weakly edged securities and recently active speculative issues. Nevertheless the belief prevailed in Lombard street that no further advance would take place in view of the serious effect upon legitimate trade.

DUBLIN, Nov. 12.—The Sinn Fein members of the British house of commons, who were arrested yesterday in the raid on the offices of the Sinn Fein parliament, were each sentenced to two months' imprisonment today.

COBLENZ, Tuesday, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The suspension of passenger traffic in the interior of Germany until Nov. 15 was a master stroke of Gustav Noske, minister of defense, to handicap threatened bolshevik outbreaks, according to information in the hands of the American authorities here. Reports from various sources reaching Coblenz confirm this belief.

MEXICO CITY, Tuesday, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Reports that 100,000 Mauser rifles and millions of rounds of ammunition have been bought by the Mexican government from Belgium, through the Mexican mission to Europe, have put military authorities along the border in a state of excitement.

The commanders have information that on Oct. 25, the Mexican mission placed cash to cover the payments for the arms and munitions with the Fabrique Nationale d'Armes in Liege, Belgium, and made arrangements to reserve cargo space on Holland-American liners sailing Oct. 29 and Dec. 3 from Antwerp for Tampico, Vera Cruz and Puerto Mexico.

Some of the contracts were made before the European war broke out, but shipments were held up because of Belgium's needs, and the failure of the Mexican government to place the cash in the hands of the manufacturers, it is said.

U. S. Envoy Protested.
These shipments, according to information here, is contrary to the arms convention and the American charge d'affaires in Belgium is said to have protested.

The October shipment, it is said here, has not arrived at any Mexican port, though the sailing took place within a day or so of scheduled departure.

Definite and confirmed reports as to conditions in the interior of Mexico indicate that Carranza's complacent declarations that conditions are "excellent" are not borne out by fact.

Gen. M. M. Diegues, Carranza commander of the north, has gone into the Ojinaga district, opposite Presidio, Tex., hoping to check increasing bandit forays. Part of the 26th infantry has been moved from Monterey to Nuevo Laredo, opposite Laredo, Tex.

Gen. Fortunato Zuazua at Laredo has sent an emissary, Carlos Dominguez, over the American line to buy nine millimeter machine gun cartridges and to get them in Kansas City if it is impossible to obtain them near the border.

Robels Await "El Dia."
Manuel Pelaez, in the Tampico district, has joined Gen. Almazan and declares he has the promise of a coalition with Felix Diaz when the "day" comes for the coalition offensive against Carranza.

Other rebels throughout the country also are preparing for the day.

Three North Shore Homes Robbed of Liquor Stocks
Here's sad news for absent residents of North Shore towns—for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McElroy of Lake Forest, who are at Hot Springs, Va.; Mrs. C. Morris Ely, also of Lake Forest; and Ernest Tietgens of Glenview, whose winter residence is at 456 Surf street. The police messages to them were all about the same: "Your wine cellars have been invaded and looted. Your stock has been taken away in trucks."

In the McElroy booty there were nine cases of gin, some wine and a quantity of whisky. Mrs. Ely's stock was hidden in a new cellar under her greenhouse. Tietgens' liquor was all of imported brand. The residence of Herbert E. Fleming, Glenview, was also robbed.

JUDGES TO FIX LIQUOR'S FATE BY SATURDAY

Rhode Island and Kentucky Wets Win Point.

The fate of wartime prohibition in the Chicago and Peoria districts will be known by Saturday.

Federal Judge George A. Carpenter, sitting en banc with Judge Louis Fitzhenry of Peoria, announced yesterday that he and his associate will hand down a decision on or before Saturday on the appeal of the wets for an injunction restraining the federal officials from enforcing the present dry law—the Volstead war time enforcement act.

In view of war victories heralded in two states yesterday on the same issue, the wets here are confident the flood gates of Chicago's liquor supply will be thrown open by Saturday, permitting the sale of drinks at least until national prohibition goes into effect on Jan. 18.

Providence Court Tilt Is Laid.
Judge Arthur L. Brown, in the United States district court at Providence, R. I., issued a temporary injunction there, which immediately went into effect. Four per cent beer was being sold in Providence last night. At Louisville, Ky., federal Judge Evans announced from the bench he believed the war time prohibition act was unconstitutional and stated he would issue an injunction against its enforcement this morning.

An appeal by the government is possible in all cases, but this appeal would not prevent the immediate sale of liquors unless the court at the same time issued a stay order preventing the sale until the matter could be thrashed out in a higher court. Judge Brown at Providence refused yesterday to grant such a stay, and Judge Evans at Louisville made it apparent from his attitude that he would not issue one.

Millions at Stake.
Judge Carpenter also intimated yesterday that in case the decision is favorable to the liquor dealers no such order will be issued by him. He said that if an appeal should be taken the government would have nothing at stake except a "moral issue," while the distillers have millions of dollars' worth of property at stake.

Hundreds of violent partisans to the question were drawn into the federal court here yesterday to hear the argument. The judges called for complete transcripts of the debate between federal attorneys and counsel for the wets, copies of the decisions cited and text of the laws in controversy to be given them this morning, when they will take the matter under advisement.

Questions Legality of Law.
Attorney Levy Mayer, counsel for wet interests, attacked the prohibition enforcement act of Oct. 23 as a "dishonorable and false recital of the law, perpetrated by a congress which had no legal right to draw such a law."

He declared that the war prohibition provision has automatically ceased to operate with the actual demobilization of military forces. He cited President Wilson's veto message which declared demobilization complete in fact. Gen. Pershing's Armistice day speech in which he, too, declared demobilization complete, and Secretary Baker's announcement in September that military forces were at that time numerically less than they should be on a peacetime basis.

The wet leader was answered by District Attorney C. F. Cline and Assistant District Attorney F. R. Dickinson, who asked that the wet petition be denied without hearing. Mr. Dickinson declared that both the national and war prohibition laws are constitutional. "The constitution was not suspended during the war. Power of the United States to prohibit the sale of liquor lies with congress during the war. The war's over and congress has no right to interfere with the police power of the states."

The Wet Argument.
"Many things done by congress during the war went by unchallenged," said Attorney Mayer, "but the day is now past when the war measure justification for illegal acts is acceptable." "The constitution was not suspended during the war. Power of the United States to prohibit the sale of liquor lies with congress during the war. The war's over and congress has no right to interfere with the police power of the states."

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THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1919.

Sunrise: 6:38 a. m.; sunset: 4:31 p. m. Moon rise: 10:44 p. m. Thursday.

Chicago and vicinity: Fair Thursday and Friday; rising temperature Friday; moderate variable winds.

Illinois—Fair Thursday and Friday; rising temperature.

Indiana—Fair and cloudy Thursday; Friday fair.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO
(Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 4 A. M. ... 41
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. ... 32

3 a. m. ... 41 11 a. m. ... 38 7 p. m. ... 35
4 a. m. ... 41 Noon ... 38 8 p. m. ... 35
5 a. m. ... 39 1 p. m. ... 34 9 p. m. ... 35
6 a. m. ... 38 2 p. m. ... 33 10 p. m. ... 34
7 a. m. ... 37 3 p. m. ... 32 11 p. m. ... 34
8 a. m. ... 36 4 p. m. ... 31 Midnight ... 33
9 a. m. ... 35 5 p. m. ... 30 1 a. m. ... 32
10 a. m. ... 34 6 p. m. ... 29 2 a. m. ... 31
11 a. m. ... 33 7 p. m. ... 28 3 a. m. ... 30

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 31.5; normal for the day, 40. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.188 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours, 31.5; normal for the day, 40. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.188 degrees.

Highest wind velocity, 36 miles an hour, from the west, at 12:50 p. m. Relative humidity, 74 a. m.; 77; 12 noon, 50; 7 p. m., 51.

ADVICE TO SHIPPERS.
Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Friday night from temperature as follows:

North, west and east ... 5 to 20 degrees South ... 20 to 25 degrees

way building, who also acted as legal representative of the company.

Profit of \$15 a Gallon.
"About a month ago," said Maith, "I sold fifty gallons of whiskey for Botkin to a man named Collins who runs a saloon in Twenty-second street between Washburn and Michigan avenues. I only got \$24 a gallon for it. I sold lots of whiskey for Botkin and so did Purcell and Connors. Sometimes I made as high as \$15 a gallon profit."

Maith and Maith were arrested at Sixty-third street and Cottage Grove avenue by Detective Sergeants Grady, McGuire, and Merrill of the first district's office when they were found riding in a machine without a license number.

Purcell confessed that he and Purcell were implicated in a burglary Sunday night in which Slinger's fur store at 451 East Sixty-third street was looted of \$10,000 worth of furs.

Purcell was taken into custody at his home, in the basement of which the detectives found \$15,000 worth of furs and two revolvers. The police say \$2,000 worth of stolen merchandise was recovered from Purcell's home two years ago.

MURDERS B
STIR ANG
GOOD AME

**Congress Wants
but Holds
"Radical"**

Centralia, Wash., N
mer service men toni
poolroom here, lined
patrons, and searched
W. cards were found
They were arrested.

Washington, D. C. No
ment officials are gre
over the attack yester
soldiers by Industrial W
World at Centralia, W
in the death of four
probable fatal wound
officials privately

"It is a serious outrage," Her-
ald said.

"It is a serious out-
rage of the world war
uniform in celebration
victory, should be shot
blood as was done in W
terday.

"Too drastic meas-
taken to rid our country

Members of both houses were quick to recommend possible steps be taken

repetition of such outrageous
deportation or criminal
all radicals. Senator
Representative Albert
of Washington, led in
domestic.

"We of the Pacific
long since seen it coming
Johnston said. "The
patient, have avoided
every provocation,
these young men must
they will record these
the first to fall in a
armed revolution against
States and for which
has been preaching sym-
munism, and class hate
sible."

Poindexter Blames
"Government leniency
cials was responsible for
outrage, Senator Poindexter

"Instead of deporting and punishing, as the administration has been vermin to destroy civilization, he has shown them many a senior said.

"A few feeble moves by the administration, however, drastic, and a program which would sweep clean of these enemies of the people, have been either conceived of Force is the only means by which the administration is to be shown that appeals to the

Will Deport Rats

Attorney General Palmer that as soon as deportations could be held the next day as a result of the

The announcement of general attracted attention attitude of congress time toward the activities.

Government officials there are fifty-two bills Congress which were drafted pose of giving the government authority needed to deal shovik, anarchistic, and American organizations in this country.

There is nothing now
early passage of any
although it was predicted
ters today that the Ce
will spur congress to qu
Government data sho
in its history was the
active than it is at the
Within the last few week
tion has added two new
its official publications
printed in the Croatian
in the Finnish language

ON TRAIL OF

Centralia, Wash., Nov
western Washington Jo
today in arresting mem
trust.

The man who was identified tonight as Everetta. The identification was made by the landlady of the place where Everetta lived for several months. He was worked by I. W. W. organizer, the coroner's jury today found his death "by gunshot by strangulation, caused by the hands of the American soldiers were raised their heads and the firing on an Armistice day yesterday when here

Police Make Mar
Twenty-two men and
reported to have radical
placed in jail and later
including the woman, w
Chehalis by national g
patrolled Centralia toda
Raids

They were conducted at the Aberdeen of Workers' headquarters. In Seattle fifty men and a ton of literature Tacoma police arrested and seized a quantity of pamphlets. At Aberdeen ties of literature and the organization were taken.

Attack on Parade
Prosecuting Attorney announced that James the men arrested by that radicals had four men marked for death activities in a fight to the I. W. W., and that today an opportune time for their plot.

Centralia was quiet to George Dyars and citizens to let the law take its course.

The Paddle Is Mightier Than the Strike

Anyway, Ma and Pa Quickly Broke the Morgan Park School Walkout.



U. S. LOSS ON CAMP GRANT PUT AT \$4,500,000

Workers Tell of Graft Collected by Straw Bosses.

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The congressional committee now investigating the construction of army camps today endeavored to show a loss of \$4,500,000 in the construction of Camp Grant through waste, loss and inefficiency. The investigators submitted figures taken from the files of the war department showing that the total cost was approximately \$13,500,000.

J. P. O'Connor, a Chicago contractor, who made the survey of the camp for the committee, stated that the work could have been done on a lump sum basis for \$8,119,544.

Figures submitted by Capt. Weson, investigator for the committee, placed the total cost of the camp at \$13,500,000. The total cost on general contracts ran up to \$10,011,317, and total cost on subcontracts was \$2,553,515.

Three witnesses testified that they and other workmen were cheated out of thousands of dollars by dishonest foremen and strawbosses.

The subcommittee adjourned at noon to Washington. Investigation of southern camps will follow.

JUDAH CHARGES POLITICS. The subcommittee committee appointed to probe charges of huge grafts and wasteful expenditures in cantonment construction apparently conducted their investigation solely to gain ammunition for a fight against the administration.

The strike was called suddenly to take place at 7 p. m., which gave the Tribune office just time to set the most important special cables from America and other foreign news.

Most of the "makeup" was done by members of the editorial staff, and the forms, by a miracle, didn't fall apart in being transported to the press. Dick Little is the only man in Europe capable of describing the press in a morning, being the only daily paper to appear in Paris other than the edition issued jointly by the daily Paris newspapers.

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SLAIN WOMAN'S SON-IN-LAW IS FACING ARREST

Finger Prints in Hoopes-ton Case Said to Match Fred Buehler's.

BY FRED PASLEY.

Danville, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Hoopes-ton's murder mystery was declared solved tonight. Detective Newton W. Smith of the state's attorney's office announced that Fred Buehler, son-in-law of Mrs. Salome Cummings, would be arrested before daylight as her slayer.

Buehler, his wife and their daughter, Sophia, were questioned earlier in the evening. They were allowed to go home. They live a mile east of the corporate limits of Hoopes-ton, and within 1,000 feet of the Cummings home.

They had held to their previous story, published in The Tribune Tuesday, that they had not learned of the death until Sunday morning at 11:45 o'clock when Mrs. Buehler and Sophia, on their way home from church, stopped to visit Mrs. Cummings.

Buehler had reiterated that Mrs. Cummings was alive and well when he took her some meat Saturday afternoon.

Trapped by Finger Prints? A little black bag which arrived in Hoopes-ton at 8:30 o'clock tonight contained the evidence against Buehler.

Impressions had been taken of the finger, palm, and thumb marks found on a dusty tin box and the grandfather clock in the Cummings home. The marks had been compared with head and finger prints made by Buehler, Edward F. Flannery of Urbana declared them to be the same.

It was in the tin box that Mrs. Cummings kept deeds and other papers concerning her 800 acres of farming land. Also there is believed to have been a will.

The lid of the box had been pried off and all the papers were missing.

Buehler was not the finger print evidence tonight. Smith decided to wait until early tomorrow morning, then awaken Buehler and confront him with it.

Buehler Has Nothing to Say. A Tribune reporter sought to question Buehler tonight, but the interview, so far as Buehler was concerned, was limited to "nothing to say." His alibi witnesses for his movements on Saturday evening are Mrs. Buehler and her daughter, Sophia.

That a woman also is implicated in the belief of the Vermilion county authorities. They will not divulge her identity. Alexander M. Griffin the man held in Danville, will be released.

The inquest has been continued until next week.

PEACE MEETING TO BE ENDED BY DECEMBER 1ST

PARIS, Nov. 12.—The American delegation to the peace conference has notified the supreme council of its intention to leave France during the first days of December. This fact was made known by American peace conference circles this afternoon.

The British peace delegation has also expressed the same desire, and the general impression in French conference circles is that the conference will conclude its work by the end of this month.

Upper Silesia Plebiscite. Is Favorable to the Poles. BERLIN, via London, Nov. 12.—Reports that municipal elections in upper Silesia were favorable to the Poles were officially confirmed today. The Poles secured 64 per cent of the votes in Hindenburg (7 district, 75 per cent on the average in the Butten, and 89 per cent in the Tarnowitz districts.

FROM OUR SALESMAN'S "Good morning" until you stand before the mirror in your own home, the selection of your clothes should be the pleasantest sort of an experience.

It is our business to make it so.

We begin before you enter the shop when we choose from among the latest Adler-Rochester models those garments that, in our judgment, will best please discriminating Chicagoans.

And we don't consider the job done until you register complete satisfaction

ADLER-ROCHESTER CLOTHES
ROTHSCHILD & CO.
STATE ST. JACKSON BLVD. & VAN BUREN ST.

EUROPEAN EDITION OF TRIBUNE DAY AHEAD OF STRIKE

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Nov. 12.—Despite the strike of printers which was called last night, the European edition of The Chicago Tribune appeared on the streets this morning, being the only daily paper to appear in Paris other than the edition issued jointly by the daily Paris newspapers.

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EX-ENVOY SLAIN; WIFE WOUNDED; THEFT? POLITICS?

New Orleans, La., Nov. 12.—The killing of Dr. Leopold Cordova Jr., former consul for Honduras here, and the wounding of his wife at a lonely spot near the city last night, may have been done by a thief, who got \$750 worth of jewelry and \$140 in cash.

Mrs. Cordova, who lay all night in a ditch, a bullet wound in her head, was to have sailed for Central America with her daughter on the United Fruit steamer Metapala today.

The doctor's father was a former Honduran minister of finance and the doctor had been consul here under the administration of Francisco Bertrand, recently deposed as president by the troops of Gen. Gutierrez. When Bertrand came through here as a refugee on his way to England, it is said, he was a guest at the home of Dr. Cordova.

Dr. Cordova recently learned he had been succeeded by a Gutierrez partisan. His friends say he had enemies on both sides.

At a hospital tonight the widow said while he was trying to make his auto run last night a well dressed stranger came up, offered to help, fixed the car, asked for a ride to the city, and started to drive. The doctor saw the route was wrong, protested, and was shot. Then she was wounded.

The European edition of The Tribune does not conduct its own print, but was informed by the proprietor that the printers, whose contract does not expire until June, were asking a raise of 60 cents a day. They have been getting \$5 for a seven hour day and \$3.50 for night work.

The elections to the chamber of deputies next Sunday are believed in some quarters to have brought about the strike, with the intention of strengthening the radicals' cause. If the radical press were still publishing the circumstances would be more convincing, but L'Humanite and Populaire are also suspended by the strike.

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WASHINGTON NEWS - IN BRIEF -

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12. WHILE plans were being perfected for the settlement of the mine wage dispute by negotiation it developed that organized labor will fight the injunction case to the Supreme court and oppose in congress the extension of the Lever food and fuel act beyond the war period and the anti-strike provision of the Cummins railroad bill.

INTERNAL REVENUE COMMISSIONER ROYER announced the appointment of John F. Kramer of Mansfield, O., as prohibition commissioner of the United States to enforce the prohibition law.

WITH the peace treaty involved in a deadlock Senator Cummins announced that he would move tomorrow to lay the measure aside and take up the railway bill on which speedy action is imperative. With charges of filibustering the treaty flying thick and fast Democrats and Republicans quickly gathered more than enough signatures to a petition to invoke the cloture rule, though it appeared doubtful that a cloture motion would be brought to a vote.

SECRETARY OF STATE LANSING explained that it is the privilege of the American government to procure protection for American citizens in Mexico by "diplomatic intervention." William B. Mitchell told the Fall committee how various Mexican chieftains are conducting revolution for revenue.

HEADS of the railway brotherhoods and nine other railroad unions denounced the Esch railroad bill pending in the house as a "conscienceless betrayal of the public interest," asserting that the measure validates watered railroad stock amounting to eight billion dollars and shackles labor through devious provisions.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—Representatives of the "Irish republic" filed today with Frank Polk, American representative at the peace conference, a letter containing additional charges of discrimination against American ships in English waters issued for the search of American vessels and their crews bound for Irish ports. Their letter states that all American ships would be searched by British torpedo boats, and any Irish port are now held up and searched by British torpedo boats.

Take Up Issue Soon. LONDON, Nov. 12.—The cabinet is about to take up consideration of the proposals of the cabinet committee on the subject of Ireland.

It was learned that the government is embarrassed by the publication of what was purported to be the government plan.

The Associated Press is officially informed that all stories hitherto printed are speculative and incorrect, because the government has not formulated its proposals, and cannot until the committee's report is considered.

Wilson Again Permitted to Sit Up for Short Time. Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—President Wilson today was permitted to sit up again for a time, yesterday's experiment resulting in no ill effects. No executive business was brought before the president.

A check by telephone last night of the John A. Peterson listed in the Chicago directory failed to find the one who lost the purse.

Mexico, Mo., Nov. 12.—Jack Allison of Ladonia, Mo., picked up a purse containing \$50,850 in certified checks and drafts in the Union depot at Chicago Monday.

When he arrived here last night he immediately notified John A. Peterson of Chicago, whose name was on the checks, of his having found the purse.

This afternoon Mr. Peterson telegraphed that he would be here to claim them as soon as possible. He probably will arrive tomorrow.

Allison took the checks to a bank here and was informed that the identification was such that he could cash them with no questions asked.

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LETTS, BY HEFTY PUSH, FREE RIGA OF GERMAN PERIL

Drive Col. Bermond Back
Miles; Yudenitch in
Dire Straits.

BULLETIN.

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 12.—The bolsheviks have begun an offensive in the lake region near Narva. The Estonians claim to have repulsed the attack everywhere, inflicting severe losses on the enemy.

Gen. Yudenitch reports that he has recaptured Gdov.

DORPAT, Livonia, Nov. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lettish troops in the region near Riga attacked the German-Russian forces of Col. Bermond yesterday and pushed them back several miles along the entire line. The Lettish conference at the Baltic states conference was advised today. The attack resulted in Riga being freed from menace by Col. Bermond's forces.

The Letts, it is added, captured a battery of heavy guns and numerous machine guns.

New Defeat for Denikin.
LONDON, Nov. 12.—A communication issued by Gen. Denikin, the anti-bolshevik leader in south Russia, reports the capture of Alexandrovsk and the abandonment by his forces of Dmitrievka.

The bolshevik communication asserts Denikin's front has been broken along a distance of forty-seven miles, and that the bolshevik Cossack division has advanced 105 miles in three days.

Finns Defeat Reds.
HELSINGFORS, Nov. 12.—There was severe fighting on the Finnish frontier Monday when a bolshevik band tried to cross at Tuloks. Fifteen bolsheviks were killed and several were wounded. Two Finns were wounded.

YUDENITCH HARD PRESSED.
BY ARTHUR E. MANN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

REVAL, Nov. 12.—With Gen. Yudenitch evacuating Yamburg and removing his headquarters to Narva, the Russian northwest army may soon be without maneuvering ground or base, and be forced entirely to leave the country. The bolsheviks still are continuing their advance.

The bolsheviks show a determination to drive the White troops back into that Russian portion of Narva lying on the east bank of the Narva river—a small and extremely untenable section of the city.

With the Estonians holding the main part of the town on the west bank of the river, and the possibility of an armistice between the Baltic states and soviet Russia, the possibility of Yudenitch wintering in such a position becomes unlikely.

Some of Yudenitch's men still cling to the hope that this will be done, and that the Finnish Gen. Mannerheim will raise a volunteer army and join with the northwest army in a drive on

TURN TABLES ON REDS



1—Reports from the Russian north-west army indicate that Gen. Yudenitch is again striking at Gatchina. He has repulsed Red attacks on both banks, he reports.

2—The bolsheviks admit defeat on Yudenitch's flanks, but claim he is inactive in the center owing to the lack of cooperation he expected from the

100 YANK DEAD BROUGHT BACK FROM ARCHANGEL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The bodies of 100 midwest soldiers who died in north Russia during the allied campaign against the bolsheviks will arrive at New York late tonight aboard the Lake Daraga. Most of these soldiers were from Michigan, members of the 33rd Infantry.

Relatives have been notified to communicate with the port utilities officer, Hoboken, N. J., regarding the disposition of the bodies. Chicagoans in the list of dead were:

LEO W. KELLY, private, company I, 33rd Infantry. Mother, Mrs. Catherine Kelly, 1825 West Garfield boulevard.

CLAUDE A. HILL, 2d lieutenant, 310th engineers, company A. Father, Dr. Charles Hill, 6339 Kimbark avenue.

MICHAEL J. KENNEY, sergeant, company A, 33rd Infantry. Brother, Patrick J. Kenney, 1825 West Garfield boulevard.

MATTHEW KOZLUSKY, private first class, company M, 33rd Infantry. Sister, Mrs. Martha Kozlowski, 704 West Thirty-first street.

PLEDGE TO QUIT ROUMANIA ONLY TRICK ON ALLIES?

BY FARMER MURPHY.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

BUDAPEST, Nov. 11.—Via Paris Nov. 12.—The Roumanians have issued a proclamation to evacuate Budapest. It is full of hypocritical statements to the effect that their only reason for occupying Hungary was because it was a necessary measure of military defense and it never was intended to interfere with the internal affairs of the country, wishing only its free development and restoration.

The population of Budapest is thanked for its "orderly behavior" during the occupation. The proclamation is signed by Gen. Marasescu, and Minister Diamandi.

Despite these statements, it is not believed the Roumanians intend to carry out fully the orders of the supreme council. Every indication is that they are planning to evacuate to the line of the Theiss river only, there organizing a civil government for the district between the Theiss and the line of demarcation set by the allies. This denotes a determination by the Roumanians to retain sovereignty of territory denied them by the supreme council.

U. S. AND WILSON ARE DENOUNCED BY HELFFERICH

Bitter Charges Met by
Cheers from Ger-
man House.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. Karl Helfferich, former German vice chancellor, who was on the witness stand before the war investigation committee all morning, began a long drawn out vilification of the United States, culminating with the declaration:

"America maintained a mere paper neutrality; President Wilson was satisfied to make money out of European blood and suffering."

This declaration was greeted with "bravo's" from the spectators and many German newspaper men. It aroused Deputy Cohen, who demanded that Helfferich be forbidden to use such expressions. But Chairman Wermuth ruled that the method of expression by witnesses cannot be controlled by Deputy Sinsheimer here interjected

the question: "Was not German anger at American artificiality the cause of the war?" Helfferich barked the table angrily, and replied: "It was genuine from the very bottom, chiefly because of the ammunition, barbed wire, poisonous gases and food which America delivered to the entente."

Helfferich denied emphatically that the submarine war was a "risk all" play, as frequently asserted. His bitterness against President Wilson was shown repeatedly, for on another occasion he declared that President Wilson had put trade interests above international law.

Peace, he asserted, would have been possible if a genuine desire for it had existed on the part of President Wilson or the American people.

As a further complaint, Helfferich said that American banks had freely loaned money to the entente, but never a cent to Germany, and when Germany had concluded negotiations for a big ship, the offer of a loan at a low price the English government had declared cotton contraband and put it on the blacklist.

He held America responsible and cited the case of President Wilson forbidding the delivery of ammunition to Mexico as evidence of American lack of neutrality.

Gardener for Ex-Kaiser Given Raise of 40 Cents

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The former German emperor assumed formal possession of the house of Doorn, at Doorn, Holland, last Friday. His first act was to raise the salary of the gardener from fourteen to fifteen florins (\$5.53 to \$5.93 a week).

U. S. MEN REFUSE TO JOIN STRIKE AT ARMY SCHOOL

BY HENRY WALSH.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

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Allies to Lend Austria \$60,000,000 for Materials

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 12.—The entente has granted a credit of \$60,000,000 to Austria, according to the Vienna Tagblatt. This will be utilized to purchase raw materials.

Things Worth While Don't Happen by Chance



If you have not begun to make definite provision for your future, begin now—haphazard principles don't pay. Adopt a system of saving; open a savings account with us today, then deposit regularly such portion of your income as you can spare, and you will soon have accomplished the habit of thrift, one of the things worth while today.

"Save for a purpose! Save by a plan!" If you will propose to develop a plan of savings, you may start an account here with \$1.00 or more and draw interest at the rate of 3% per annum while we safeguard your funds with our \$15,000,000 capital and surplus.

ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK La Salle at Jackson—Chicago Member Federal Reserve System



W.L. Douglas "THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE" \$6.00 \$7.00 \$8.00 \$9.00 & \$10.00

You can save money by wearing W.L. Douglas shoes, the best known shoes in the world. Sold by 106 W.L. Douglas own stores and over 9000 shoe dealers. W.L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom guarantees the best shoes in style, comfort and service that can be produced for the price.

The stamped price is W.L. Douglas personal guarantee that the shoes are always worth the price paid for them. The prices are the same everywhere—they cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

W.L. Douglas shoes are sold through our own stores direct to the wearer at one profit. All middlemen's and manufacturing profits are eliminated.

By this method of marketing our shoes, W.L. Douglas gives the wearer shoes at the lowest possible cost.

W.L. Douglas \$7 and \$8 shoes are absolutely the best shoe values for the money in this country. They are the leaders everywhere. W.L. Douglas \$9 and \$10 shoes are made throughout of the finest leather the market affords, with a style endorsed by the leaders of America's fashion centers; they combine quality, style and comfort equal to other makes selling at higher prices.

W.L. Douglas shoes are made by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

If W.L. Douglas shoes cannot be obtained in your vicinity, order direct from factory by mail. Please Post charges prepaid. Write for illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN CHICAGO:
19 South Dearborn Street (bet. Madison and Jackson) • 608 West North Avenue • 6302 South 135 West Madison Street • 1265 Milwaukee Avenue • Halsted St.
Stores marked with a * carry complete lines of W. L. Douglas shoes for women.

Albert Spalding

—the inimitable

Just returned from the historic campaign in Italy, where he fought for two years under Old Glory. Welcome back this greatest of American violin-virtuosos, who ranks with the acknowledged world-masters of the violin. Hear his inspired art.

Friday Afternoon and Saturday Night, November 14th and 15th
Orchestra Hall

When you hear Albert Spalding, shut your eyes. Imagine yourself in your own home—with that same glorious music pouring upon your ear. That is exactly what the New Edison gives you.

Edison chooses only those artists whose performance passes the Edison method of scientific selection. The New Edison RE-CREATES the art of these artists with such fidelity that the ear cannot distinguish between living performance and RE-CREATED performance.

No Needles to Change.

The NEW EDISON

Open records of all other makes sound more human when played on the New Edison.

Hear why Edison found Spalding's art worthy of perpetuation. Then come to our store and hear how the New Edison gives you everything the living Spalding does, accepting his physical presence.

THE EDISON SHOP

229 South Wabash Avenue.

Special Selling Union Suits, \$5

MEN accustomed to quality Underwear will appreciate the values offered in this special event. Those worsted Union Suits are of winter weight and come in the natural color; sizes 34 to 48, for regulars and stouts. Specially priced at \$5.

Other Union Suits, \$2.50 to \$10.50

Flannelet Pajamas \$2.50

THE kind that give true warmth on cold, wintry nights. Offered in good weight materials of fast colors; military or roll collars; also French neck styles. Special at \$2.50.

Flannelette Night Robes PRESENTED in an excellent quality and fast colors; special at \$1.75.

Cashmere Hose, \$1.25

IN medium weight wool, ribbed or plain, in colors and heather mixtures. A real value at \$1.25.

Other Cashmere Hose, 50c to \$3.50

Finer grades, medium weight, 75c

Men's Furnishings—First Floor

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner

For \$10

TEN DOLLARS is a good price to pay for a pair of shoes, if the pair of shoes you get for your ten dollars are good ones. These M-L-R shoes are good ones, very good ones; just a little better than you expect to get for the price. Black or tan; many lasts.

Other shoes, \$7 to \$19.

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

S. W. corner Jackson and State

FOR RENT

205-207 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
(40 Feet West of Wells Street)
Formerly the Central Soldiers and Sailors Club

This New
Four Story and
Basement
Building, 40x80
to
20-Ft. Court

Electric
Elevator
Steam Heat
Excellent Light
Immediate
Possession

RENT REASONABLE
DIBBLEE & MANIERRE, Agents
Randolph 2720 Room 416, 112 W. Adams St.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS

CONFIDENTIAL WORK
FRENCH
Governments
Making
Experiments

BY HENRY WALSH
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
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CONFIDENCE AND WORK' SLOGAN IN FRENCH ELECTION

Government Deputies Are
Making No Promises;
Expected to Win.

BY HENRY WALES.
Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.
Copyright, 1918: By The Tribune Company.

Nov. 12.—"Confidence" and "work" are the sole slogans and platitudes of the French government bloc deputies who are running for reelection Nov. 16.

Nobody knows where the old gang stands and what they intend to do, as they have made no promises of any kind and are bound by no uttered principles or plans.

Half a dozen of the principal men of the government, including Clemenceau, Klotz, and Miller, have made speeches in which the keynote is, "Have confidence in us because we won the war," and in which the sole reasons for existing wrongs is the demand that "everybody must work."

Use Bolshevism as Threat.
As a side line the government bloc is threatening the bourgeoisie that unless they are returned to the chamber as deputies next Sunday, France will be engulfed in bolshevism. The government bloc asserts that it alone can prevent the Socialists from degenerating into Reds and setting up a soviet as a reign of terror.

This year it is a three way election, the chamber roughly split, as follows: On the extreme right are the radicals, very few in number, but very and reckless in charges and promises. On the extreme left are the Socialists, fifty or so of them, who will in pledges and stopping at nothing in promises. The center, comprising a half dozen factions, makes up the government bloc.

This year more than 700 deputies will be returned to the chamber, owing to the addition of Alsace Lorraine, and Paris alone will elect 100.

The old government crowd claims a majority of 400, and close students believe it will be between 300 and 350.

Where America Is Interested.
American business men are keenly interested in the coming election to find out what action will be taken on the tariff. But as the candidates and parties carefully refrain from committing themselves to any course of action nothing will be known after the election until the chamber votes on the tariff issues which are awaiting settlement.

If the government wins out and congress in control it will be in a position to do what it wants to, to be sure it has made no covenants and pledges nor promises.

Many big business deals are being held up until next week, until it is known out which way the elections are going, but regardless of how big a majority the present government receives, it will not disclose its attitude on national or international politics until the election is put in the chamber. This is the first time in French history that an election has been held without platforms or promises or pledges—and in which the government does not demand that it be re-elected as the sole means of saving the country from anarchy and ruin.

Critics Not Backward.
Two extremist wings—the unified Socialists and the Royalists—for different reasons are attacking the government and its failures, such as its inability to provide fuel for Paris, and the fact that the country still is using food cards, and that tobacco is unavailable and sold at a practically exorbitant price in all the stores.

The condition of the railways is miserable, while the telephone, telegraph, and postal arrangements and the lack of French money are also subject to scolding criticism.

It will probably be some time in the new year before the reflection government will indicate its policy on the various measures which will come up for a vote then, and until that time French-American business deals must be held up.

Meanwhile the government speakers try "Confidence" and "Travail" (work) and with those magic passwords expect Aladdin's cave will be reopened to them.

Two Big German Papers
Suspended in New York
New York, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Two of the group of four German language newspapers, among the most widely read foreign journals in the country, published by the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung and the New Yorker Herald companies, will be discontinued in a few weeks. The dropping of the two papers, it is believed, is due to loss of advertising and other trouble arising after the entrance of the United States into the war.

Indictments Against
Jean Crones Are Dropped
The three indictments against Jean Crones, one time chief at the University club, were stricken from the court records yesterday by Judge Kitchin.

Another Wood Alcohol
Poisoning Starts Inquiry
Frederick Lewis, 35 years old, 109 North Carpenter street, a laborer, was taken to the county hospital Tuesday night suffering from wood alcohol poisoning. It is believed he will recover. A special investigation is being made to discover the source of the poison, which has caused several deaths already.

\$5,000 FOR GIRL'S DEATH.
A verdict of \$5,000 was awarded Jacob Klotz yesterday by a jury before Judge H. Fitch in the Supreme court. It was a settlement from the death of Dora Goldstein, a 12-year-old girl, who was killed by a car driven by one of the Klotz family which ran over the Goldstein girl at her home at 1461 South Loomis.

"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

Prince of Wales and Vice President Marshall Meeting at
the Union Station in Washington on Armistice Day.



The Prince of Wales and Vice President Marshall

PRINCE GREET'S OUR LEGISLATORS IN 1776 SETTING

Reception Held in Library
Chronicle Revolution.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, the guest of the American nation, came into personal touch with "government by the people" tonight at the most formal event of his stay here, a reception to which all members of congress and their families had been invited to meet him. Members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps also attended.

In the halls of the library of congress the prince received the American legislators in the midst of historic documents dealing with the separation of the American colonies from the empire over which he is destined to reign. The setting served to make fully apparent the friendly relationship today existing between the two Anglo-Saxon peoples.

For more than two hours the prince stood at the head of the great white marble stairs of the library, receiving the members of the house and senate and their wives, members of the foreign embassies, and a large number of other officials. The prince was flanked on his left by Vice President Marshall and on his right by Mrs. Lansing, wife of the secretary of state. Viscount Grey also was in the receiving line.

Visits Wounded Soldiers.
The prince went to the reception from the home of Secretary Lansing, where he had been entertained at dinner. He paid homage to 2,000 American soldiers wounded in France earlier in the day when he inspected Walter Reed military hospital, and in a brief address hailed the men as "my comrades in arms."

The prince also was enrolled formally as a member of the American Red Cross by Mrs. Farrand, wife of Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the Red Cross central committee.

Graciously to Mrs. Dewey.
The only other formal event of the prince's day was his inspection of the Lincoln memorial, nearing completion, where he had been entertained at dinner. He paid homage to 2,000 American soldiers wounded in France earlier in the day when he inspected Walter Reed military hospital, and in a brief address hailed the men as "my comrades in arms."

The prince plans to visit tomorrow with President Wilson, renewing the acquaintance begun during Mr. Wilson's trip to Europe as head of the American peace mission. Owing to the president's illness the prince's call will be informal and will be made when he is able.

Shonts Owned Lots Near
Chicago, New York Report
New York, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Although no mention is made in his will, Theodore P. Shonts when he died last September was owner of a 280-acre farm near Philadelphia and several building lots outside of Chicago, it was learned today from a source close to the affairs of the late interborough president. These holdings will increase substantially the estate, estimated by Mrs. Shonts' attorneys when she applied for appointment as temporary executrix at about \$475,000.

Two Big German Papers
Suspended in New York
New York, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Two of the group of four German language newspapers, among the most widely read foreign journals in the country, published by the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung and the New Yorker Herald companies, will be discontinued in a few weeks. The dropping of the two papers, it is believed, is due to loss of advertising and other trouble arising after the entrance of the United States into the war.

Indictments Against
Jean Crones Are Dropped
The three indictments against Jean Crones, one time chief at the University club, were stricken from the court records yesterday by Judge Kitchin.

Another Wood Alcohol
Poisoning Starts Inquiry
Frederick Lewis, 35 years old, 109 North Carpenter street, a laborer, was taken to the county hospital Tuesday night suffering from wood alcohol poisoning. It is believed he will recover. A special investigation is being made to discover the source of the poison, which has caused several deaths already.

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FATE OF TREATY IN BALANCE; MAY INVOLVE CLOTURE

Railroad Bill Signals for
Right of Way; Senate
Lines Tangled.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The peace treaty was driven still higher on the rocks today, and despairing of a final vote at the present session of congress Senator Cummings of Iowa, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, announced he would move tomorrow to sidetrack the whole past to make way for the railroad bill.

Charging that a small group of senators were organizing a filibuster to defeat the treaty, senators on both sides began circulating a cloture petition to choke off debate and bring the past to a vote next week.

Orders Deny Filibuster.
Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, Republican, declared he was convinced that Senators La Follette of Wisconsin, Reed of Missouri, and Francis of Maryland, were engaged in a filibuster. This was vehemently denied by senators named. Senator Lodge and Senator Borah joined in denying the existence of a filibuster. Senator Borah insisted the "irreconcilables" were anxious for an early vote.

Nevertheless, the circulation of the cloture petition was continued. In a few hours, Senator Underwood had secured less than thirty-five signatures on the Democratic side, while Senators Hale of Maine and Kellogg of Minnesota secured a number in the Republican camp. Only sixteen are necessary to require the vice president to put the motion to limit debate. If, however, more lie on the table for two days and must receive a two-thirds vote.

Closure Dangerous Precedent.
There are many signs that the cloture motion will never reach a vote. The reservationists fear the application of the cloture rule, never before invoked in the senate, might irritate the "irreconcilables" into voting against the Lodge program, and on the Democratic side there is a constant fear among the Democratic senators from the south that limitation of debate might some day throw them into an awkward position. They are extremely cautious about surrendering the right of filibuster, which has been one of their strongest safeguards in the past.

"Get to Have Railroad Law."
With the deadlock showing no signs of breaking up, Senator Cummins said he was no longer willing to assume the responsibility for holding up the railroad bill.

"I am going to move tomorrow to take up the railroad bill and put the question up to the senate," he said. "We can get along without the treaty, but we must have the railroad legislation and have it quick."

The motion will receive the support of a number of senators, but will be opposed by senators who feel that the peace treaty controversy should be fought to a finish now.

22,000 Crippled Soldiers
Back Victory Booklet Sale
Twenty-two thousand wounded soldiers are appealing for purchases of the Victory booklet, which will be offered for sale in the city by 6,000 women and children tomorrow and Saturday. The money is to be used for placing printing presses in hospitals so the veterans can get out their own newspapers. The book contains a history of some of the important campaigns of the war and pictures of the victory parades. It sells for 25 cents.

Three thousand Lane Tech students will sell the books at the elevated stations. Gen. Wood and Col. Halsted Dorey will address the fund workers at a meeting at the La Salle hotel at 11 o'clock this morning.

FLYER AND BRIDE

Navigator of Airplane in Non-Stop Trans-Atlantic Flight
Lectures Here.



Sir Arthur Whitten Brown and Lady Brown

SAFER TO RIDE IN AIR THAN ON GROUND—BROWN

Trans-Oceanic Flyer
Says Balloon Trips
Will Be Cheap.

A trans-Atlantic air service that will cost no more than an ocean voyage between the United States and England was predicted last night by Lieut. Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, navigator of the first aeroplane to make a nonstop flight across the Atlantic. Under the auspices of the Aero Club of Illinois, he delivered an illustrated lecture at Orchestra hall.

"We have learned much from our flight," he said. "For one thing, we have learned that the land machine, because of the danger involved, is not the ideal type for crossing the ocean. The hydroaeroplane, on the other hand, is too heavy. I look to the dirigible to be the air liner of the future."

"Within a few years such a service will be established. The cost of the flight will be in the neighborhood of \$300 per passenger—the same price that is charged on our first class steamers now. The journey will be a great deal faster, and there will be no danger of sea sickness."

Will Increase Prosperity.
Sir Arthur is of the opinion that such speedier transportation will increase prosperity and make closer the relations between the two great English-speaking countries.

"I believe in the safety of the air," he said. "Investigation will show that there have been fewer deaths per passenger mile in the air than there have been per passenger mile by rail. Had your transcontinental race been made by the same number of autos as there were airplanes in the contest, the number of casualties would have been greater."

Tells of Famous Flight.
These observations followed a recital of the historic trip by which he and his pilot, Capt. Sir John Alcock, made the flight from Canada to Ireland in fifteen hours and fifty-seven minutes.

BALTIC STATES NEAR ARMISTICE WITH LENINEITES

BY ARTHUR MANN.
Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.
Copyright, 1918: By The Tribune Company.

DORPAT, Nov. 10, via London, Nov. 12.—The Baltic conference of Estonian, Latvian, Lithuanian, Finnish, Ukrainian, Polish, and White Russian delegates, the latter from the province of Minsk, adjourns this evening until Friday, with the possibility of an armistice with the bolsheviks looming very near.

The Polish, Finnish, Ukrainian, and White Russian delegates are here merely as observers, but the Letts, Estonians, and Lithuanians have spent all today and part of yesterday discussing two parallel propositions: a Baltic entente cordiale and an armistice with the bolsheviks.

If the bolsheviks meet the Baltic terms, which will not be definitely worked out until Friday's meetings, then the only thing which will prevent an armistice with the bolsheviks will be coercive allied tactics against the Baltic states.

If the bolsheviks obtain an armistice with the Baltic, it will most probably result in the evacuation of Gen. Yudenich's northwest army from the Baltic, allowing the bolsheviks to send most of their force opposing the Baltic states against Kolchak and Denekina. In addition the bolsheviks undoubtedly hope an armistice on the Baltic will be a stepping stone to an armistice, if not to a peace, with the allies.

Assuming the armistice terms to be presented to the bolsheviks will be settled at Friday's session, then the bolsheviks' armistice delegates will be here on Monday for opening a discussion with the Baltic delegates. Then the bolsheviks will stand a good chance of redeeming with the "armistice of Dorpat" "the peace of Brest Litovsk."

Although Poland, Finland, Ukraine, and White Russia are not officially participating in the present conference—probably on account of fear of allied opposition—it is certain that should the three Baltic states conclude an armistice with the bolsheviks, they will immediately follow suit.

Decidedly Smart Yet Warm as Toast—

JUST describes Jaeger winter wear for women.

Just look at the coat sketched below—every line of it breathes smartness and the material is that wonderful, soft camel's hair so deservedly popular among people of discernment.

It is but one of many modish Jaeger models—and there are sweaters, scarves, toques, gloves, hosiery—in fact everything made of pure wool or camel's hair.

Jaeger
Woolwear
100% PURE NATURAL WOOL

**Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary
Woolen System Co.**

CHICAGO 20 North Michigan Avenue
BOSTON 44 State Street
PHILADELPHIA 1316 Chestnut Street
NEW YORK 30 Fifth Avenue
23 Maiden Lane

WHOLESALE:
395 4th Avenue, New York

Unusual Reductions COATS

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

—Ultra-smart Coats and Wraps fashioned of the Season's most exquisitely beautiful fabrics—choicest fur is freely used for both added beauty and warmth—the newest developments of the mode—scores of models first shown today.

—Wraps for evening wear, wonderful in their depth of rich colorful elegance—stunning Coats that carry that indescribable individuality of design that is associated with every Blum production.

—The advantages offered by the reductions—given in this uncommon event cannot be over-estimated.

**A
Double
Appeal**

The essential economy represented by the unusual values—the definite assurance of a choice of long-lasting satisfaction.

Blum's
CONGRESS HOTEL
AND ANNEX
524 MICHIGAN BOUL.

Keeping Time and Keeping Pace

Some men carelessly continue to carry watches which they have long outstripped in dignity and worth. Others cling to timepieces for sentiment's sake which might much better be laid reverently away. While some, forgetting that the life of a good watch thins out its cost into tiny sums per year, reel that a better watch would be an extravagance.

Yet not one of these men would think of appearing in grandfather's stock, or of wearing the suit he first went clerking in.

Is your watch entitled to a little quiet thought today? Let us talk to you about a new and better timepiece if yours has not kept pace with you.

SPAULDING & CO.
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths and Jewelers
Michigan Boulevard at Van Buren Street, CHICAGO
PARIS: 23 Rue de la Paix

Stylebilt CLOTHES

PRICES

"What you get" is just as important as

"What you pay" when figuring the cost of clothes.

"Stylebilt" Clothes are always reasonably priced.

The HILTON COMPANY
"Makers of Stylebilt Clothes for Men"

State Street, Cor. Quincy
Also New York, Boston, Newark, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

A Nation's Choice

JOHN F. JELKE CO.
(INCORPORATED)

GOOD LUCK OLEOMARGARINE

**JELKE
GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE**

The Finest Spread for Bread

Created by JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY Chicago

Get Your Package today

AMERICAN LEGION ADJOURNS AFTER PICKING LEADERS

Quaker City Man Chosen
Commander; Bonus
Up to Congress.

By C. G. MacARTHUR.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The American Legion wound up its first national convention tonight with the election of officers and a resolution favoring some form of compensation for former service men.

It was decided to open the 1920 convention at Cleveland, O., on Sept. 27. The session probably will last three days.

Franklin D'Olier of Philadelphia was elected national commander, defeating Hanford McMiller of Mount City, Ia., in a close vote. Mr. D'Olier's nomination was seconded by Col. Foreman for the Illinois delegation. He was a lieutenant colonel of infantry during the war and holds the distinguished service medal and the Legion of Honor.

He succeeds Cpl. Henry D. Lindley of Texas. Col. Foreman declined to have his name presented, preferring to give his entire time to the Illinois branch of the legion.

Discuss Bonus for Ex-Soldiers.
Regarding compensation for former service men, the convention tacitly repudiated a cash bonus system, feeling it would cheapen the purposes for which the legion was organized. The resolutions implied that the financial losses suffered by every soldier and sailor are causing hardship that must be alleviated by the government—and soon.

Soldiers who served for 30 a month found their jobs gone when they returned home. Men who stayed at home for some good reason, or on some pretext to dodge service, earned more money than ever before. Some adjustment of the difference to enable the service men to get back on their feet was suggested. What form that compensation will take will be left to congress to determine.

The plan most talked of at the convention was a bond issue payable in twenty-five years. It was pointed out that such an issue would give every soldier and sailor capital in direct ratio to the time he spent in the service, and would entail no immediate bond issue. One dollar for every day in service was proposed.

Illinois Delegates Active.
Illinois got what it asked for at the convention, which was nothing. Although active in every question that came up for discussion, the delegates preferred to build up the state organization before assuming larger responsibilities. Marshall Field, Cornelius Lynde, Albert A. Sprague, C. A. Plimmon, Walter J. Fisher, and several others left the convention immediately after the election and returned to Chicago.

Resolutions of sympathy for the relatives of the members of the legion killed yesterday by Reds in Centralia, Wash., were passed. The action of the Centralia members of the legion in protecting the murderers of their comrades was commended. There was no demand for vengeance.

Vote Exclusion of Japanese.
Permanent exclusion of the Japanese from the United States was voted for on the motion of California and Hawaii delegates.

The resolution presented "the very grave danger of the Pacific coast coasting to be American as a result of the

BRIDE OF "BOSS"

Assistant to Department Head of Quaker Oats Company Becomes His Wife.



Mrs. A. L. Lewis

A. L. Lewis, department manager for the Quaker Oats company, married his pretty stenographer and left for a honeymoon in Iowa yesterday. The bride, who was Miss Agnes Roscoe, had been his assistant for a number of years. Friends and fellow workers had no inkling of the romance. The wedding was celebrated at the home of the bride, 1754 Belle Plaine avenue.

Japanese peaceful penetration" and demanded that congress forever exclude them from American shores, that foreign born Japanese shall be barred from American citizenship, and that congress submit a constitutional amendment that no child born in the United States of foreign parents shall be eligible to American citizenship unless its parents were so eligible when the child was born. Translations of foreign language newspapers were demanded.

There was a long and animated discussion of the financial report of the legion involving an increase of membership dues to maintain the American Legion Weekly. It resulted in a per capita assessment of \$1 per year for the maintenance of the paper, which is expected to earn the present debt of \$120,000.

Demand Better Care of Wounded.
Better care and more compensation for wounded and disabled men were demanded by the legion. In the report of the beneficial legislation committee, unanimously adopted by the convention, it was proposed to send the wounded and disabled to hospitals of their own selection under care of their own physicians. Particular reference was made to the Sweet bill for disabled soldiers, now pending in congress, as expressing the views of the legion.

More adequate compensation for tubercular patients was urged. \$15 a month being suggested for the period of the soldier's convalescence. The discrimination now existing in the treatment accorded regular army and national guard officers was attacked on the ground that the former were automatically paid three-fourths of their service pay, with commutations, while a national guardman took what he could get.

Loans for the purchase and development of farms and homes for ex-service men also were urged.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD AT OWN DOOR.
Mrs. Ella Parney, 65 years old, a widow, 247 Fisher street, was found dead today at the foot of a stairway leading to her apartment. The supposition is that Mrs. Parney either tripped and fell downstairs or was stricken with apoplexy.

SECOND DIVISION VETERANS DINE; CHEER LOWDEN

Gen. Le Jeune Re-elected
Commander at Reunion.

Politics were out of order at the 2nd division's reunion dinner at the La Salle hotel last night. When an enthusiastic warrior shouted, "Whose guy next president?" just after Gov. Lowden had been introduced by Maj. Gen. John A. LaFollette as toastmaster. Gov. Lowden raised his hand and said: "Now, now, now," to him.

"It was a gloomy time at home before Nov. 11 of last year," Gov. Lowden said to 800 of the soldiers and marines at the dinner. "Just in the gloomiest hours, we were thrilled by the victory of the 2nd division and knew that American arms and the cause of righteousness would prevail."

Praises Division.
"The 2nd division is a name that we will never forget in the years to come for your division did more than any other to help dispel the dark clouds that settle down on us during June of last year."

Previous to Gov. Lowden's brief speech, Samuel P. Thrasher, president of the United States Marine Corps league, announced that a dance was being held at their headquarters on Wabash avenue to which all the warriors were invited.

"No speaker on earth can compete with the girls, and in order to keep your friendship I am going to be brief," said the governor.

LeJeune Re-elected.
Gen. LeJeune, re-elected commander of the division, said: "One day when I was making the rounds with a colonel we heard the duckboards rattling in a trench and a soldier came rushing by, saying, 'Run, damn it, run; the Germans are firing on us,' but he did not belong to the 2d division."

Rear Admiral F. B. Bassett, commander of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, was also a speaker, as was Col. E. A. Helmick, formerly a major general and at one time commander of the port of embarkation at Brest.

Other officers elected were, Maj. Preston Brown, vice president; Maj. G. Beckman, secretary; Lieut. Col. John Holabird, treasurer, and Capt. James H. Sharp, historian.

CLEARED OF BOY'S DEATH.
Frank Brodinski, 5148 West Grand avenue, a hardware merchant, was exonerated by a coroner's jury of all blame in the death of James Ross, 7 years old, 3102 West Grand avenue who was fatally injured by an automobile owned and driven by Brodinski last Saturday afternoon.

400 Go A. W. O. L. and Lose Jobs at Army Depot

Four hundred employees of the United States army quartermaster's department at Thirty-ninth street and Wacker Drive found themselves without a job yesterday. The men, many of them discharged soldiers, left their work Tuesday noon without permission to join in the celebration of Armistice day.

When they returned yesterday morning, each was given his pay envelope. Retrenchment orders having previously been received, the jobs were left vacant.



Yo ho! the jolly blacksmith

Typewriter noise is the Anvil Chorus of Business. It strikes a good many hard blows at your nerves.

The Noiseless Typewriter takes your office out of the clatter-clack class and dignifies it with Quiet.

Have you SEEN it? May we send you a booklet?

The NOISELESS TYPEWRITER

The Noiseless Typewriter Company, First National Bank Bldg., Chicago
Phone Randolph 3000

Where is the Truck you bought 8 years ago?

Is it still in service?
or in the scrap heap?
Did it pay for itself
in earnings?
economies?
or expanded business?

48 of the first 50 Pierce-Arrows are still running after 8 years

WE HAVE A BOOK, just published, which gives the history of the first 50 Pierce-Arrow trucks made. One was destroyed by fire, one was retired after seven years drastic use, and the others all remain in continuous operation, still paying dividends to their owners.

Where are the first 50 trucks of any other make?

If even one survives, it is not the type its manufacturer is making and selling today.

The original principles of construction maintained and improved in Pierce-Arrow design are now standard practice. They have proved their reliability. They give results which make first costs unimportant.

Write for a copy of "The First Fifty." Apply its lessons to your truck problems.



Delivers more work in a given time;
Loses less time on the job and off the job;
Costs less to operate and less to maintain;
Lasts longer, depreciates less and commands a higher resale price at all times.

H. Paulman & Co.

2420 Michigan Blvd.
CHICAGO

SOUTH BEND

PEORIA



Charley Bell
C. Bell and family
at the home of
Mrs. Bell, 1411
N. Dearborn, Nov. 12, 1919.
The family home for
the evening of the
wedding.

ASK any customer of our stores; he'll tell you we mean exactly what we say when we promise money cheerfully refunded if you're not satisfied.

Full dress and tuxedo suits

It's surely going to be
a great year for them

LAST year a fellow didn't have the "heart" to put on a "Tux" or a full dress suit; he didn't feel right in them; the dress suit of the day was khaki or navy blue. This fall it's going to be different; the boys are all back. There's going to be no end of affairs and social functions; you'll need dress clothes, stylish ones.

We've got a wonderful stock of evening dress clothes for you; made to wear and to enjoy yourself in. All the little details are absolutely correct. They're gorgeously silk lined; some quarter lined; they're cool and comfortable for dancing. There's a great variety to choose from

\$50, \$60, \$65

Cutaways are for day functions and less formal affairs; we've got lots of them.

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded Good clothes; nothing else. Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul
Southwest corner Jackson and State

This New Book Gives the Facts!

THE RUSSIAN PENDULUM

Autocracy—Democracy—Bolshevism

By ARTHUR BULLARD

Author of "The Diplomacy of the Great War," etc.

This is not a book of impressions, but a clear, carefully considered account of the real Russian situation, based on an intimate knowledge of the facts.

"A valuable contribution, characterized by close personal observation, and by an unusually intelligent comprehension of the political background of the movement."—N. Y. Tribune.

At all bookstores, \$2.00

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY Publishers NEW YORK

THE MODERN CHICAGO WOMAN doesn't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he goes to work. She keeps it for herself and reads it carefully. Her husband buys another at the station or on the corner.

(Cut out and save this advertisement)

RUGS

Holiday Savings
Avoid higher prices—
now! Visit our factory
showroom and see the finest
display in Chicago—
Wholesale, jobbers, and
retailers—all sizes and patterns
priced to suit every pocket.

Buy direct from the factory—
from the high rent district—
from wholesalers, jobbers and
retailers. This is one of our remarkable offers.

AXMINSTER
9 x 12 Seamless
A splendid wearing rug
in attractive patterns.
Regular \$50 Value
\$46

Come to Our Factory
(Twelve minutes west of the Loop)
Take a Madison street car to LaSalle
street—walk one block south and you
will be at the largest rug factory west of
Philadelphia. FREE Delivery.

Save from \$1.00 to \$2.00
on every rug—
including Axminster—
Tweed—Wool—
and every other rug.

Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfied.
LOCATION: 1500 W. Monroe St.
OLSON RUG CO.
Established 45 Years Ago

VICTROLAS ON EASY TERMS
AT BERT'S
214 SO. WABASH AVE.

SHE SHIMMY GRAPHICAL ONE MIGHT

Shaking Queen
Solo; Henc
Divorce Pa

Mrs. Emma Annab
to be the wobbler of the
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"That's probably
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witnesses. Set the ca
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At the request
Gaternann, widow
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Friday, 16th
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All who have
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the Amtsgeric
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Sure Relief



BELL
FOR IN

Sales M

A large factory,
the market a ne
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Sales and adv
must be fam
wholesale and
tion and show
getting results.
A few outside
needed.
ADDRESS H T

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune accepts no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Improve the Water Department.
- 3—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 4—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 5—Push the Chicago Plan.
- 6—Push the South Shore and Ogden Avenue Improvements.

THE LEGION FOR TRAINING.

American Legion's endorsement by a unanimous vote of a military policy based on the principle of universal military training is perhaps the most important event in the course of the movement for national defense. It is the legion's first public pronouncement, and an earnest of what this splendid organization in America's youth will accomplish for our country in these trying days and in the years to come.

This vote of the American Legion represents the judgment of men who know what modern warfare is. It represents intelligent patriotism. It represents devotion and sacrifice accomplished.

If this voice is not heard and heeded at Washington, no voice in America deserves to be.

The legion in the same resolution put itself on record in opposition to compulsory service in time of peace. Other advocates of military training will heartily endorse this action also. Military service in time of peace should be given by the regular army, as at present. This force of volunteers, commanded by professional officers, must be maintained for garrison duty in our possessions, for expeditionary work, and for the preservation of law and order, exactly as under the present regime.

Military training of our young men has nothing to do with this. The compulsion extends only to the duty of training in time of peace, so that if war should come again, the call of their country will find them ready.

Pacifist propaganda against national defense has been trying to confuse the public mind on this point. Universal military training is exactly what the term implies—training to serve, not service. We are all subject to compulsory service under the constitution if the law requires and the government calls. We had compulsory service in the war—the selective draft—the only fair and efficient democratic method of calling the citizens to the defense of the nation. But there had been no universal training for this service. Universal military training in no way affects the obligation of the citizen to serve. It merely prepares him in case he has to perform a duty already fixed.

The pacifists try to frighten parents by asserting that their boys will be sent in peace time to the Philippines or the Caribbean or some disease stricken remote spot. Under the military training system their boys will go to a great open air school of health, manliness, and patriotism, a training camp where they will have an experience that will be of inestimable benefit to them and their country in peace, or, if need be, in war. They will go to this school and they will stay there till they return to their homes.

Thousands of American boys who might be safe some today are lying in the soil of France because the American republic, while requiring service, as all nations do and must, for its defense, did not train its citizenry for the difficult and complicated duties of the camp, march, and battlefield. The men of the legion have good reason to know that. If their voice is not heeded congress will be guilty of a crime against the nation of today and the soldiers of tomorrow.

IN AID OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

On tomorrow and Saturday some 3,000 club women of Chicago will offer for sale, at 25 cents each, souvenirs of the return of the 1st division. The proceeds will be used in support of publications issued in the various base hospitals. Only five of these hospital publications are self sustaining. Eleven cannot long continue without help. These small periodicals are of great importance in keeping up the spirits of the wounded soldiers. Without them hospital life would be dreary. The sale of the souvenirs is being conducted by the army with the aid of the club women.

It may be said in passing that the souvenir represents the welcome of the nation to the regulars. The militia and draft units were given their welcome through their local newspapers. Thus, because the regulars are drawn from all parts of the country, the souvenir will be sold broadcast.

JUSTICE TO MINE WORKERS.

The secretary of labor has acted promptly to bring about a renewal of negotiations between the mine operators and union officials, and both parties have promised to appear in Washington on Friday as requested. We trust the actual beginning of the new negotiations will induce all union miners to return to work. They cannot compromise their position seriously by so doing, but on the contrary will avoid a public resentment which will injure their cause.

But now that the government has asserted its authority and the supremacy of the law has been dutifully acknowledged by the representatives of the strikers, it is hoped there will be an insistence on the part of the government as representative of the people, who include the miners, that full justice be done the latter.

The country cannot expect that a permanent peace can be reached unless the conditions of work and of living which prevail, at least in some districts, are corrected. The public, we are confident, does not wish for a peace that avoids the remedy of evil. The negotiations between the operators and miners, we realize, cannot accomplish a complete remedy. That is why THE TRIBUNE hopes a commission will be created to study and make practical suggestions for the correction of conditions not within the reach of either operators or miners, such as the car shortage question and means of stimulating continuous public de-

mand for coal. But a new wage scale framed in good faith to meet the fair requirements of the workers in these abnormal times and other matters within the control of the operators can be disposed of.

Any legitimate increase of the price of coal which fair adjustment of the workers' claims may necessitate will be accepted philosophically by consumers. But as to that the government, we trust, will interest itself.

FOR THE LEAGUE—WITH RESERVATIONS.

Washington report says that the conflict in the senate over the covenant of the league of nations is approaching the degree of obstinacy which may block the settlement in this session. The Cummins railroad bill needs attention, and senators, having had warning that the president will turn back the roads without legislation if they do not act, believe they have a greater problem in the railroad than they have in the league of nations.

It would be better for the nation to avoid disastrous bargains than complete technically the state of peace in a fashion hazardous and disadvantageous, but it will be best for the nation and for the world if the United States will now through its senate determine without further delay the part it will assume in general obligations and determine them with a view to international stability and national equity.

Such a determination is represented in the reservations to the covenant which come from the foreign relations committee. An agreement upon these reservations will not represent the decisions of one man, but will represent the compromise of opinion by which the process of American legislation ordinarily works.

It is important to all nations that the United States declare itself, and it is important to the United States that it declare itself in its own fair interests. Delay is hurtful and unnecessary. It is unjustifiable if it arises out of obstinacy and pride of opinion.

HELPFUL HINTS TO ANARCHISTS.

The I. W. W. anarchists probably do not want any advice from us. They probably will not take it. Men who could be as maniacal as the Centralia, Wash., outfit of bloody idiots and pop-eyed morons cannot be considered as in the class impressionable to suggestion. Nevertheless the suggestion is good.

Don't select members of the A. E. F. as targets. In the first place it may make them mad. They are the selected men of the country. They were highly trained. Their training included the art of throwing the hand grenade. Nearly all the infantrymen had this training. Some of them became highly specialized in a straight arm movement and can groove the little missile right across.

As bomb throwers and infernal machine manipulators our anarchists are dubs. The trained doughboy is an expert. If it is a question which one is cleaned up, the anarchist or the ex-doughboy, our guess is that the anarchist will be fragmentary and the ex-doughboy intact.

We suggest that the anarchists confine themselves to attacking babies in perambulators being pushed by their nurses along park walks. It may be safe to stalk a baby under the cover of bushes, but it will not be safe to raid parts of the A. E. F. Considerations of personal safety enter into the calculations of most of our anarchists, active or philosophical, parlor or outhouse.

Our suggestion deals with this consideration.

A LITTLE FLOWER FOR MR. COLE.

This state may or may not get a new constitution. After many years of discouraged effort it has at least and at last elected the delegates to the convention, and the convention will begin its work. The campaign for the convention required perseverance and resolution. It had every argument in its favor, but it required everything that its proponents had to make the arguments effective.

You may have forgotten who was the pioneer. He was George E. Cole. A reader suggests that it is a good thing to hand a man a bouquet once in a while if he deserves it, and that Mr. Cole does. We agree with him. This is not a bouquet. Maybe it will pass as a small flower. It is for Mr. Cole's buttonhole.

SLACKERS AND SLACKER WORSHIP.

Labor is being used by its inevitable fringe of radicals and nonresisters as a cloak behind which a plea for the release of slackers is being pressed upon the government.

We do not believe that labor sanctions such a movement in its name. Labor again and again has emphasized its loyalty to the nation. Pure loyalty does not admit of reservations such as evasion of imperative duties in time of war. Labor does not forget that while it produced the materials of war the army fought in the field. These functions are interdependent.

For labor to approve, nay, plead for, the release of those who flouted the nation in its time of distress would be a strange paradox. Those who worship the slackers are worshippers at the shrine of spineless nonresistance and weak nationalism. They applaud the slackers because slackers are symbolic of their hatred for law and authority. If the slackers are turned out of the prisons they so fitly occupy we shall look upon a mockery of our forms of defense and our traditions of unity and order.

The slacker never was a worker. Nine times out of ten he is an exotic curbside radical exploiting his insect theories for the destruction of government and the enjoyment of a workless and luxurious Utopia where the proletarian shall wipe his feet on millionaires.

The labor that produces does not, we think, subscribe to the attempt of the nonworking, nonresisting exploiter of radial fapdoode to sneer at national institutions.

Editorial of the Day

FREE SPENDING AND FREE BUYING.

The buying power of the population is large and there is no reluctance to use it. On the contrary, there is a mania for spending, which, taken in connection with the curtailment of production in many lines, causes a scarcity of goods and makes the high prices which everybody complains of but which apparently affect nobody's purchases. Travel is very heavy, hotels are crowded, although charges have been everywhere advanced. The demand for silk stockings and fine underwear and jewelry is beyond anything in the past. The sales of bar gold by the United States assay office, New York, to manufacturing jewelers in the first six months of 1919 amounted to \$26,919,078, against \$15,377,628 in the first six months of 1914. All this is not the luxurious living of an aristocracy of wealth, but free spending by the great body of the people.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

STARVED science finds it difficult to put into words its study of the Einstein theory of light. The president of the Royal Astronomical society says it is useless to try to make it plain to the man in the street. But this need not worry him, as the man in the street is not interested in anything above the roof of the tallest skyscraper. Or, in Mr. Lockyer's words, these discoveries "do not personally concern ordinary human beings; only astronomers are affected."

NEVERTHELESS, as an o. h. b. we are interested. It seems that light does not travel in a straight line, but in a curve; therefore a star may not be where it appears to be, and may be much farther away than supposed. Worse and more of it, a circle is not really circular, and three angles of a triangle do not necessarily make the sum total of two right angles. We could have stood almost anything except that.

POPULAR science, as distinguished from star-eyed science, is able to make itself intelligible to the ordinary mind. Thus we read that the earth is not a sphere, but a gooid.

Twilight and Evening Bell.
Sir: You star Column is less interesting than formerly. It is—and so is everything. Everything has lost its P. D. S., so to speak. The poor, harried contrabands are doing their best, but there is a suggestion of mould about life just now. The vain old world has gazed in the mirror, and one dismal reflection leads to another. Song has declined into a plaintive minor; women are a trifle strident, and wine is no longer here to solace us. The barefoot maidens have deserted the vineyard, and are splintering their reputations upon the boards. It was not without consideration that I withdrew into the stone age to cool myself at the foot of a slowly retreating glacier.

DR. VAN DYKE is disturbed by the increasing number of highway robberies, race riots, and murders, despite the banishing of booze. Can it be that our depopulated jails were used chiefly for the housing of innocuous drunks?

A NEW ENGLAND SABBATH.

Ride out Sunday. Baldwin apples and sweet cider. Bring bag for apples and jug of cider. Charles Davis, Walden st., near Orthodox church, Concord, Mass.

PARDON us while we wipe away a tributary tear. The Bell-Hand, in Pie Alley, Boston, has closed its time-stained doors. While memory holds a seat in this distracted globe we shall cherish recollection of those far days when we turned into Pie Alley to wet our youthful whistling with a mug of musty ale.

SMALL TOWN THRILL.

Goshen had another thrill to-day. An aged farmer said to be named Stahley and to live "west of town," tried to mail a letter in "one of his own fancy city boxes," and instead he pulled the fire alarm box. He is said to have been so badly scared that they let him go without arrest.

WE have come into possession of a copy of another great ode, intitled "Abraham Lincoln," by Benj. J. Gunn. A few stanzas may be welcomed by lovers of the Lake Front School of Poetry. We shall not compare it with Mr. Alloway's Washington ode, because comparisons would be odious. Attentun!

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
Kentucky is his native state,
His early years were spent in that state,
And eighteen hundred nine the year,
When Lincoln, born to parents dear,
First opened wide his eyes to the world,
And looked about with glad surprise,
And filled his parents' hearts with joy,
Who blessed God for their baby boy.

When he had been two years a man
He for the legislature ran,
Two hundred eighty-four votes given
In his own precinct—he lost seven;
Yet later in the same campaign
His favorite could not obtain
That vote of one hundred fifty-five
Above Clay Jackson did receive.

Defeated in his first campaign,
At twenty-five he ran again,
And went two hundred votes ahead
Of the opposition whom he beat;
The youngest member there but one,
His talents were surpassed by none.
He stood a giant in the senate,
Upon that legislative floor.

GERMANY celebrated armistice day by facing west.

PRETTY SOFT.

[From the Household-Advertiser.]
Palmer Woods, secretary to Mayor Joseph J. Fern, yesterday dealt a body-blow to the High Cost of Living, at least as far as trousseaus are concerned. Finding that his desk duties, which require many a day of sitting in a cane-bottom swivel chair, are such as to occasion a maximum of wear on the more essential half of his suit, he has purchased a handsome panoply-blue cushion of non-skid and enduring quality. This is now installed, and all city hall clerks and officials are cautioned to let it remain where it is, for it has been approved by the Mayor and is under his protection.

"I WILL wage," offers Michael Monahan, the Review, "that the number of prohibitionists who could readily construe the Horatian line, *Stecus omnia non dura deus propositus*, is very small."

Please Pass the Lemon Abstract.
[The State Register's information bureau, to an abstract company's inquiry as to legislation affecting its business.]

Dear Sir: So far as we have been able to ascertain the war does not at present affect the operation of abstract companies. It is possible, however, that the cutting down of sugar to soda foundations would in this way affect the selling of sodas and such other things which abstracts are used by. We are enclosing a copy of the bulletin issued by the War Department concerning the use of intoxicants by men in the army.

FRENCH scientists have founded an institute for the study of spiritualism in all its phases, so we may soon learn where we get off. Must coincidence be the answer to every mystery? For example, the other night, about the hour when graveyards suppress a yawn, we were bowling northward at a comfortable but legal rate. 'Twas a wild and windy night, and although we had driven through wilder and windier nights, for the first time in our reflective life we reflected that if a fallen tree should happen to block the road we should not be able to stop in season to avert a crash. At that very moment we passed the wreck of a large car. And next day we read that the smash had been caused by the wind storm, which had dropped a tree across the boulevard.

"A 'bragging coincidence' to use a phrase by which such things are settled nowadays."

THE VILLAGE WAG.

[From the Superior, Mont., Independent.]
A large party called on Mr. and Mrs. Marie Beatty on Friday evening to pay their respects. Gust Moser made a short address wishing the young couple a long and prosperous journey thru life and called their attention to the new and commodious school building and that it was up to them to help fill the school.

EYE AND EAR.
Sir: "To make a fine record great, play it on a Columbia" reads well, but it sounds like the height of candor.

Twinkle, Twinkle, Mistress Kinkie, L. K. K.
Sir: Speaking of Indiana's melodious monickers, Miss Code Kinkie is chairman of the Red Cross drive at Warren.

JOHN F. CRAMER, of Mansfield, O., has been appointed Federal Prohibition Commissioner.

O. R. briefly, Chief Camel.

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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CANCER OF THE STOMACH.

If a person over 40 years of age develops indigestion he should diet very carefully for two to four weeks. During this time he should go without food for a day at a time at intervals of once a week. If, while dieting, his indigestion and lack of appetite persist he has a right to suspect cancer. An ordinary indigestion will be relieved by such a spell of dieting.

If his suspicions of cancer arise he will do well to watch his weight carefully. His dieting will cause some loss of weight, but that which will be regained after the dieting period is over. If he continues to lose weight he is further justified in suspecting cancer. Up to this point we have a mass over 40 suddenly developing indigestion which was not cured by dieting and who is losing weight. If there is continued absence of appetite, and especially if there is distaste for meat, strong suspicion is justified. A wise man will not wait longer before having an examination for cancer.

If a diagnosis is made at this stage there is a 55 per cent chance that he will come out all right with an operation. Up to this point we have a mass over 40 who has no return of his cancer, assuming that the diagnostician found one and the surgeon removed it.

If he waits longer for a diagnosis he will develop pain, but pain is not an early symptom of cancer. In a stomach cancer, so called, where there is pain from the start the chance of gall bladder infection or ulcer of the stomach or duodenum is better than that of cancer. Vomiting also is a sign of cancer and a rather early one in more than half the cases. It is not connected with eating. When the physician makes his first examination he will look for traces of blood in the stomach contents. If he finds it he must decide whether it is due to cancer or ulcer. He also looks for traces of blood in the stools.

Here, too, he must decide between ulcer of the stomach and cancer as the cause. He will examine the stomach for food or ulcer or Scott's emulsion a good tonic after a heavy cold.

"I like milk very much, but usually on drinking it in the evening at meal time I find a rather unpleasant slight. It is necessary that I refrain from the use of it entirely."

"Kindly advise me of Wasserman test which shows 'complete hemolysis negative.'"

1. Very few people need cod liver oil or an ordinary heavy cod.

2. If you have a restless night after drinking milk for supper why take it at that meal?

3. The phraseology quoted is not that usually employed. It probably means a partial but by no means complete Wasserman, or Wasserman, say, plus, to use the ordinary phraseology. But why not ask the man who reported to interpret his report?

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 165 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, Chicago Tribune. Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be enclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

I want to become a member of the American Legion. Please accept this blank, taken from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, as my application.

My name is (Please Print) (First) (Middle) (Last) (Military Rank)

Present Address

Permanent Address

Military organizations in which I served

Civil occupations

I hereby subscribe to the Constitution of the AMERICAN LEGION and apply for enrollment in

No. of the Illinois branch

(Signature)

For order for discharge at the central department, stating reasons for wishing discharge to be effected in this department.

ANSWERS.

C. L. Marshfield, Wis.—It is not compulsory for an officer of the United States army to allot part of his pay to his wife or any other dependent. The compulsory allotment applied to enlisted men only.

A. B. Drew.—The war department has not announced when or how soon more troops from Siberia can be expected.

J. J. Harris.—To secure an army overcoat, write the sales and issues branch, zone supply office, 1819 West Thirty-ninth street, Chicago. An application will be sent to you by that office on which you should designate the article you wish to receive.

R. T. Weir.—We cannot trace money for you which your son sent through the Y. M. C. A. You have probably not allowed sufficient time for the money to reach you. After the money is deposited it sometimes takes several weeks for it to be delivered to you. If you do not hear in a reasonable length of time, communicate with the Y. M. C. A. council headquarters, 347 Madison avenue, New York City.

ANSON FERRIS.—There are no prisoners of war sent companies left in France which have not been given orders to call for home. All of them are now stationed in Great Britain or in the United States.

E. B. Schultz.—You may convert your policy into any two or more of the six policies issued by the government if you wish. The conversion, also change of beneficiary, may be made at any time.

DISCHARGE IN CHICAGO.
Chicago, Nov. 8.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I should like to be advised on the following: My brother, who has been on duty at western department, San Francisco, is coming to Chicago, on fifteen days' leave of absence, prior to his discharge at end of that time; he has a position open for him here. Can he be discharged at central department, Chicago, and called to duty at his home?

He is willing to waive transportation allowance of 4 cents a mile. Otherwise, he would have to go back to Frisco at great expense. Yours very truly,

He should apply to his commanding officer

STICK TO HIM, MAN!

[From the Passing Show.]

Boatman: "You've played 'im long enough, guv'nor—I should pull 'im out these 'ere cingers are a bit short tempered, and you'll want all yer wind to settle whether you're going to stop in the boat with 'im or not."

REPLY.
The description of the eruption and the details of the way it was contracted indicate that these people are suffering from poison ivy. A physician will cure this without much delay. I recently printed a bunch of poison ivy remedies.

NOT IN ANY DANGER.
F. M. writes: "I have a case of umbilical hernia and have had it since birth. I think I never noticed it until two years ago when I had to pass examination in order to go to work in one of the steel mills in the east. I was rejected, but upon my insistence that I never had any trouble I was put through. Now, to tell the truth, I feel a little pain when I pass my fingers over the hernia. The size is about three-quarters of an inch across and bulges out sometimes about half an inch."

REPLY.
I do not think your hernia will endanger your life. An abdominal band or binder will hold it back and is the only treatment you need.

ADVISE BLIND DIET.
W. K. H. writes: "1. What diet is good for spastic constipation and inflamed colon? 2. Would agar-agar act like bran, that is, be harmful in such a case? 3. Can anything be done for a person so afflicted?"

REPLY.
1. The diet should be bland. It should not contain an excess of cellulose. Therefore, avoid bread, cereals, coarse vegetables, fruit skins, and seeds such as those of berries. Do not eat anything that is too hot, too cold, or too rich. A diet containing white bread, milk, meat, eggs.

2. Agar is much blander than bran; so is mineral oil.

3. Persons with spastic constipation should have treatment from a physician.

FEW NEED IT.
G. B. H. writes: "Do you consider cod liver oil or Scott's emulsion a good tonic after a heavy cold?"

"I like milk very much, but usually on drinking it in the evening at meal time I find a rather unpleasant slight. It is necessary that I refrain from the use of it entirely?"

"Kindly advise me of Wasserman test which shows 'complete hemolysis negative.'"

1. Very few people need cod liver oil or an ordinary heavy cod.

2. If you have a restless night after drinking milk for supper why take it at that meal?

3. The phraseology quoted is not that usually employed. It probably means a partial but by no means complete Wasserman, or Wasserman, say, plus, to use the ordinary phraseology. But why not ask the man who reported to interpret his report?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

WHY NOT FORGET IT!

Chicago, Nov. 12.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—While official Washington is apparently falling over itself in its eagerness to entertain the Prince of Wales it might be interesting to learn how this true great-grandson of George III. prepared himself for the receipt of American hospitality. We are told by the weekly edition of the London Times, in a dispatch from Brantford, dated Oct. 20 and appearing under the caption "The Prince as a Mohawk." The dispatch states:

"From Niagara the Prince went this morning to Brantford, the town named after Joseph Brant, the famous and faithful chief of the Mohawks, who during the revolutionary war sent the Indians of the Six Tribes on the warpath. In memory of the loyalty shown by the Six Tribes, the prince spent most of his time among the Indians."

The dispatch continues describing the initiation of the prince as honorary chief of the Mohawks and the sending of a letter by the Mohawk women to Queen Mary. "In which they bestowed upon her the name of Gawnrohnka, which, being interpreted, is the Great Great Woman Mother of Oriskany."

For fear my memory had betrayed me on the "loyalty" shown by the Six Tribes under the "famous and faithful" Brant upon which the action of the house of St. James, Brant, thus placed his emphatic approval, I refreshed it by a hasty perusal of Woodrow Wilson's "History of the American People."

I confirmed that these services were, among others:

The murder and scalping of Jane McCrea and other helpless women during the Burgoyne campaign.

The ambush and scalping of American troops at Oriskany.

The Wyoming Valley and Cherry Valley massacres in which the "faithful and famous" Brant, associated with the Butlers, father and son, massacred the entire population of two prosperous communities, men, women, and children.

For these deeds of "loyalty" the American troops, under Gen. Sullivan, swept the ancient Mohawks out of New York state to their present refuge at Brantford.

It appears, however, that the modern Mohawk chief, who approves the deeds of the ancient one, is to get a different reception. Perhaps to make his visit to Washington more pleasurable it would be hospitable to burn the capitol, as his ancestors once ordered it burned, and allow him to do a war dance over the ruins.

Arrangements have already been made. I understand, to take him to Mount Vernon, where he may rejoice over the destruction of the great-grandfather by the "loyal" troops of his great-grandfather.

CHAS. E. CHADSEY RETURNS TO JOB, ALL PEACEFUL

School Chief Resumes Work by Attending Board Meeting.

A sheet of rough paper with the lettering "Charles E. Chadsey, Superintendent" on the door informed Chicago's educational sphere yesterday that the former Detroit man is again head of this city's schools. "Associate," pasted under the name of Peter Mortenson, testified to the latter's return.

Dr. Chadsey was replaced in the \$8,000 a year job yesterday when Chief Justice William H. McSurely of the appellate court refused to grant an order preventing the enforcement of the order writ against Mr. Mortenson. Dr. Chadsey's entrance into office was unceremonious but satisfactory to his right and left hand men—Attorney Roy Sampson, his lawyer, and Jacob M. Bickel, school trustee. The formal departure was made by William A. Bickel, attorney for the board, who accompanied Dr. Chadsey from the court to the board's headquarters.

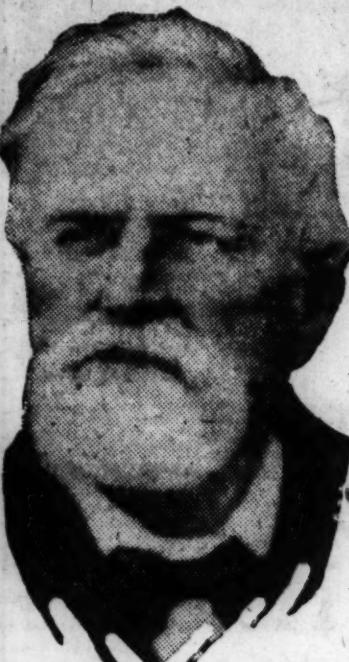
Then All Shake Hands. Attorney Bickel informed the new superintendent that the school board would be turned over to him and that the office force was at his disposal. Then the four shook hands in the hall.

At 3 o'clock Supt. Chadsey attended meeting of the board of education. There were congratulations from all sides and harmony appeared on the surface. After learning that Dr. Chadsey had been placed in office, State's Attorney Byrne said he was undetermined as to whether he would press the criminal prosecution which he had threatened against the forces which had attempted to prevent the superintendent from taking office.

Teachers Ask Wage Boost. Routine business chiefly occupied the attention of the board of education. A

BAILIFF AT 80

Veteran of 37 Years' Service Honored in Municipal Court.



BAILIFF JOHN OLESON.

John Oleson, the dean of Municipal court bailiffs, who has served the community continuously for thirty-seven years as a bailiff, found himself summoned before the bar of Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court yesterday.

"Mr. Bailiff, you are an old offender. You are charged with being on the job on your 80th birthday. What have you to say for yourself?" asked the chief justice.

"Guilty, your honor," in his own behalf and that of the attaches of his court, presented the octogenarian with two packages, one not to be opened until he arrived at his home, 2451 North Sawyer avenue, and the other a box of cigars.

petition, signed by 6,365 school teachers, asking for a minimum wage of \$1,200 and a maximum wage of \$2,500 after ten years' service, was referred to the finance committee. A motion was passed recommending the appointment of Cora A. Shaw as assistant attorney of the board at a salary of \$2,400.

REVOLUTION FOR REVENUE, SHOWN MEXICAN SPORT

Carranza Is Accused by Testimony in U. S. Hearing.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Revolution for revenue as a Mexican pastime was described to the senate foreign relations subcommittee investigating the Mexican situation in the testimony of William B. Mitchell, submitted today.

Mitchell, formerly manager of a British bank in Mexico City, told the committee that just before the government of Francisco I. Madero was overthrown, Venustiano Carranza, now president had threatened a revolt be-

cause of the insistence of the Madero officials that he account for large sums of money which he had received as governor of Coahuila.

The funds had been furnished for the purpose of raising state troops in Coahuila. Ernesto Madero, uncle of the former president, and minister of finance, told the witness, according to the testimony, that he had received a telegram from Carranza threatening to start a revolution if the accounting was insisted on.

Bank Manager Seized. The first move of Carranza in his revolt against the Huerta government which succeeded the Madero regime, the witness declared, was the arrest of the agent of the Bank of London and Mexico at Saltillo. The agent wired Mitchell who was in Mexico City that Carranza was holding the bank agent for 50,000 pesos ransom. Mitchell declared that the Huerta cabinet ministers were astonished at Carranza's rising, as they had received promises of loyalty.

Mr. Mitchell described the financial operations of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, Pablo Gonzalez, both of whom are now candidates for president of Mexico; Murguia and Diegues.

Say They Want Turnover. "My personal opinion is," the witness said, "that the majority of military men that have supported Carranza and are still supporting him do not wish the state of turmoil to cease, because if such happened a great part of their income would stop."

Secretary of State Lansing, in a

statement today, designed "to make clear the government's attitude on the question of responsibility of Mexico for the safety of Americans in that country," declared it was "the privilege as well as the right of this government by diplomatic intervention to see to it that justice is accorded its citizens and their rights given proper protection."

Mr. Lansing explained that he issued his statement because some newspapers, in connection with the kidnapping of William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, had made it appear that he had said "that Americans in Mexico had no greater rights to protection than Mexicans."

Matineers at Sea Take Pay of Mexican Troops

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 12.—Mexico City advices received today reported a mutiny aboard a launch bound for Tampico, state of Tabasco, resulting in the murder of a paymaster, Alberto Ross, and other officers, and robbery of "a large amount of government funds." Intend ed for payment of soldiers. One report says soldiers composing the paymaster's escort killed the officers, seized the money, and attacked passengers, killing some and forcing the remainder to go ashore at a deserted point. Another account was that pirates were authors of the attack.

FIGHT FOR 5 CENT FARE EXTENDED TO THE "L" LINES

Mayor Thompson's fight for 5 cent street car fares was extended to the elevated lines yesterday when Special Assistant Corporation Counsel Cleveland asked the public utilities commission to suspend hearing on the petition of the elevated lines for a permanent rate ruling.

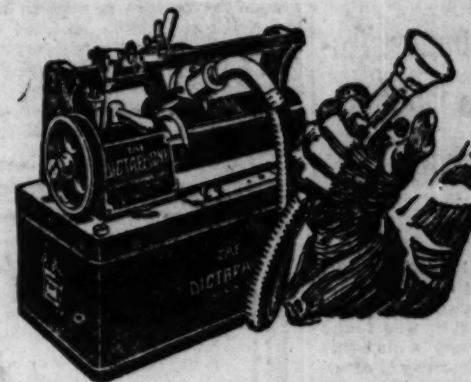
Mr. Cleveland declared that inasmuch as the lines have filed no rate schedules previous to the granting of the 5 cent fare order, they must either charge the 5 cents required by city ordinance or establish rates on a mileage basis. Under the law, the "L" roads are commercial railroads, and the state mileage law is therefore applicable to them. Commissioner Shaw overruled Attorney Cleveland's motion.

Attorney Albert E. Porter for the "L" roads refused to ask for the authorization of any specific rate. He said his clients are willing to leave that question to the commission after a determination of the value of the elevated properties. The hearing was continued until Nov. 25 after Commissioner Shaw had directed Mr. Porter to bring in tables showing the original cost of the "L" properties.

THE DICTAPHONE

Factory on Double Shift?

If the demand for your product keeps your factory going night and day, you are writing more letters than ever. Write them the quickest, the most convenient way—with The Dictaphone. Phone or write for 15-minute demonstration.



Phone Harrison 9140
Call at 814 North American Building

There is but one Dictaphone. The Dictaphone, made and marketed by the Columbia Graphophone Company.

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

STOP & SHOP

Reg. U. S. Patent Office
TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 7000

16th Day of Our Autumn Sale



Kolan Koffee

A great coffee any way you take it. A coffee that makes you hungry for breakfast by its delicious odor and that gives you a cup of satisfaction at the evening meal. And remember, there are more cups of good coffee to the pound than in many a coffee that sells for more.

1 pound.....\$.51
3 pounds for....\$1.47

The T. & G. Store 16 and 18 N. Michigan

AMPICO



Were you at the LEVITZKI RECITAL?

If not, you may hear this wonderful artist by means of the records which he has played exclusively for

The AMPICO Reproducing Piano

If you were present, then you will enjoy hearing him again by means of this wonderful instrument, and with the memory of Levitzki's exquisite playing still vivid, will be able to judge of the marvelous reproductions of his playing which the Ampico provides.

Read what
LEVITZKI
writes concerning
the
AMPICO

"In the years that I have been playing on the concert stage, I, as every other pianist of note, have been keenly interested in the possibilities of the Reproducing Piano."

"I believe I have heard them all, not once but many times, but until I heard the Ampico I never found one that would adequately reproduce the artist's playing."

"The Ampico reproduces the artist in absolute perfection. To me it seems to mirror the very soul of the artist. In the Ampico I have found the means of leaving an imperishable record of my playing. It is for this reason that I have decided to record my playing for the Ampico exclusively."

Hear the Levitzki records at the Ampico studios of

Bissell-Weisert Piano Co.
412 South Michigan Avenue

Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
329 South Wabash Avenue

The art of a hundred or more of the world's greatest pianists, Godowsky, Ornstein, Copeland, Schnitzler, and the great Russian composer-pianist, Sergei Rachmaninoff, is brought into the home with the Ampico.

AMERICAN PIANO COMPANY
437 Fifth Avenue New York City



Its Greatest Service

YOU hear that woollens are scarce this season but see plenty of clothes in the show windows.

Do not be confused—the shortage is in fine woollens and the demand for good clothing unusually heavy. At best not more than half the orders for Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats can be filled.

The House will never lower its standard of quality to increase its output. Its greatest service under all conditions is to sustain the Kuppenheimer reputation for style, all-wool fabric and tailoring.

The House of Kuppenheimer
A National Clothes Service

The HOUSE of KUPPENHEIMER

A National
Clothes Service

VON FRANTZIUS HEIRS ASK JUDGE TO HURRY SUIT

Book Fixing of Date for
\$2,191,000 Fight
Over the Estate.

Although the legal tangle over the estate of Frederick W. von Frantzius was locked up in the archives of the court yesterday, additional details of the heirs' petition for the removal of the administrators were given.

Among the irregular dispositions of the estate, the petition, it was stated, was the "free delivery" of shares of Albert Pick & Co. stock to David Frank, second vice president of the Pick firm, at a time when the market value of the stock was \$40,500.

The present value of the stock is about \$57,480.

Claims \$57,480 Loss.

Attention of Messrs. Frank and Pick was called to the petition, which states that the petitioners state and charge that the administrators have made a large number of settlements with payments to pretended creditors and creditors in which great sums of money were paid.

The account of David Frank, page 9 of said final account or report of said administrators, Frisch and MacDonald, shows a loss to the estate of \$57,480, as follows:

Shares of Albert Pick & Co. stock turned over to Marcus for \$90 per share.....\$52,500
Market value of same.....\$57,480
Loss of Albert Pick & Co. stock delivered free to Frank.....40,500
Market value of same.....57,480
Difference paid Frank on 300 shares of Inspiration Consolidated copper. (No such stock held by estate).....600
Loss to estate.....\$7,480

Both Mr. Frank and Mr. Pick denied that the former had received anything from the estate that had not been ordered by a court order.

Stock Mine, Frank Says.

"The 300 shares of Pick stock were," declared Mr. Frank. "They were returned to me after Von Frantzius' death and were in no sense a gift. I was there anything irregular with any of the amounts of stock and me. Court orders covered the entire thing. About the other deals I have had with the deceased, I could talk without looking up the books and record."

Mr. Pick declared that the allegations made in the heirs' petition concerning the sale of stock at submarket value to Marcus & Co. were untrue. Marcus, former partner of Von Frantzius, heads this company, to which Gustave Fischer, Charles A. MacDonald, and Samuel Frankland, administrators of the Von Frantzius estate, are alleged to have sold more than \$1,000,000 worth of high grade securities at low prices.

Joseph M. Finn, formerly of Pick & Co., is a member of the Marcus firm, and my trust in Mr. Finn's business ability makes me believe that Marcus & Co. and the administrators were acting entirely within the courts' orders," Mr. Pick said. "There certainly has been no manipulation or juggling of Pick stock."

"No Profit to Administrators."

Former Judge Charles N. Goodnow, attorney for Peter Von Frantzius and Mrs. Annemarie Von Frantzius Nichtgall, son and daughter of the deceased, during the day declared that he believed the administrators had not profited personally by the sale of any of the estate property.

"I think they acted without knowing that they had no authority to settle on margin trading or other gambling debts," Mr. Goodnow said. "Also, I think that Mr. Marcus profited only by his business ability and insight into the affairs of Von Frantzius."

"We accuse nobody. What we want is reparation from the \$500,000 bonds of the administrators for the losses they have permitted the estate to incur through settling accounts where there was no claim and selling stocks without getting full value."

Samuel Frankland, one of the present administrators, I know well, and do not think that he is to blame, since he succeeded Charles MacDonald when the latter died in 1917. Most of the transactions were made prior to his appointment by Judge Horner. But the administration has been loose."

Fischer Remains Silent.

Gustave Fischer, the other administrator, refused to talk.

Attorney Goodnow served notice on the administrators' counsel that he will appear before Judge Horner at 10 o'clock this morning, and ask that a date be set for the hearing of the petition.

GETS THEM ALL

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis Has
Success in Aiding Red Cross
Drive in Paris.



(Photo C. M. Mott.)
MRS. J. HAMILTON LEWIS.

Dispatches from Paris say Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis was one of the most successful workers for the American Red Cross drive there. Among those whom she enlisted were King Alfonso of Spain, the maharajah of Kharpurthala and the shah of Persia.

Co. is a member of the Marcus firm, and my trust in Mr. Finn's business ability makes me believe that Marcus & Co. and the administrators were acting entirely within the courts' orders," Mr. Pick said. "There certainly has been no manipulation or juggling of Pick stock."

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PAPER FAMINE TO RAISE 'AD' RATES, CUT PAGES DOWN

Publishers to Unite in
Crisis; U. S. Board
Urged to Help.

New York, Nov. 12.—The American Newspaper Publishers' association called to consider the news print paper shortage, today adopted unanimously the report of the resolutions committee, which says:

"Paper manufacturers say there is a world-wide shortage. At present newspapers are using about 10 per cent more paper than is being produced, creating an annual shortage of 500,000 tons. Your committee therefore recommends:

"That the regulations of the war industries board for the conservation of news print be strictly adhered to, and that the full text of all these regulations be sent to all the daily and Sunday newspapers of the United States, whether or not they are members of the A. N. P. A.

"That publishers everywhere be urged to materially increase advertising and subscription rates and at the same time limit the size of their issues.

"That no newspaper enter into a yearly contract for advertising at a fixed rate, but make rates adjustable monthly or quarterly.

"That the A. N. P. A. send out a standard form of adjustable contract for advertising.

"That the paper committee strongly discourage the hearing of print paper, and that the committee on circulation appoint a committee on circulation to adjust differences between publishers in competitive territories; that each member of this committee be given allotment over certain territory and be authorized to appoint subcommittees to deal with conditions in cities or competitive territories within that area.

"It is further recommended that this committee keep the print paper committee of the A. N. P. A. informed as to its problems and accomplishments; that the entire membership of the A. N. P. A. cooperate with this committee to

the end that it may result in the greatest benefit to all most vitally concerned."

A committee of the publishers conferred with a committee of the American Pulp and Paper association, which began a four day convention, R. S. Kellogg, secretary of the news print service bureau, told the convention that the mills were unable to increase production, as they were running at 100 per cent capacity.

Foreign Sugar Imports
to Aid Public Permitted

New York, Nov. 12.—Importation of foreign sugars will be allowed, and no prosecutions for profiteering in them will be undertaken under the Lever act, except for "unreasonable margins of profit," the sugar acquisition board was informed in a telegram from Howard Figg, assistant attorney general at Washington.

WOMAN ACCEPTS PASTORATE OF BETHANY CHURCH

The Rev. Alice Phillips Aldrich, an ordained minister of the Congregational church, Lincoln and Superior streets.

Mrs. Aldrich has been engaged in pulp and evangelistic work, and has been lecturer and pastor for more than twenty-five years. For ten years she was chaplain of the Michigan Soldiers' home with a congregation of fifteen hundred men and eight hundred women. She is the only woman who has ever held such a position. She is well known in Chicago as a social worker.

THE REV. ALICE PHILLIPS ALDRICH.

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TON OF SUGAR PUTS BROKER IN PECK OF TROUBLE

Buy at 11 Cents, Sells
at 20 to Fruit Store
Men.

This is to announce that Mr. Gus Pety, ex-writer and ex-assessor of real estate, has resigned from the amalgamated association of sugar producers.

Mr. Gus Pety may be seen during visiting hours at the city hall at 140 North Dearborn street. Here, last night, he presented a perfect symposium of "Young Ambition Gone Wrong."

Mr. Pety's racket—as they say in the bad police circles—was buying sugar at 11 cents a pound and selling it for 20 cents a pound without postum of "Ambition Gone Wrong."

Gus had two friends. They were Tom Surtree and Louis Vasilion. They ran a fruit store and modest candy factory at 898 Milwaukee avenue. They needed sugar and couldn't get it.

Gus could get it, but he explained that it would cost his friends 20 cents a pound. The fruit store proprietors paid Gus \$400 for twenty bags of 100 pounds each.

Whereupon, Mr. Pety joined the producers' society because he simply went to the store of Sea-Moon and Co., wholesale grocers, paid \$220 for the ton of sugar at 11 cents a pound, and had it shipped to the Milwaukee avenue fruit store.

Russell J. Poole, head of the city food bureau, got wind of the transaction. He called in Mr. Pety, who was employed by a real estate firm at 118 North La Salle street, and walked with him to the federal building, where Gus was held on bonds.

But Gus hadn't yet played all his tricks. Before being locked up, he mailed a money order to Messrs. Surtree and Vasilion totaling \$130 or his entire profit. On the advice of Director Poole and Health Commissioner Robertson they agreed not to take the refund.

You ought to look in our windows now; they're full of the new fall styles in good shoes.

Hassel's "St. Regis" \$10

Fine black or cordo mahogany smooth calf; at \$10; brown shell cordovan at \$12. Open Saturday night until 9 o'clock.



BETTER not wait till real winter comes and you have to go round in stormy streets with your old shoes. Get ready now.

Almost any morning you'll wish you had attended to it "yesterday." Today will be yesterday tomorrow. The weather won't wait for you.

We're ready; shoes at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$15. The value at each price is as great as you'll ever see.

We have every good style and leather; we can fit anybody. You'll be glad you came.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Sts., Monadnock Block

The Cup of Coffee that is changing the Custom of a Nation

Despite progress in home-efficiency methods, despite the introduction of such household labor-savers as Vacuum Sweepers, Electric Home Motors, and Kitchen Cabinets; most housewives still make coffee in the ages-old, wasteful way. Everything has progressed except coffee-making.

This is the modern way to have perfect coffee, smooth, golden-clear, and invigorating. And always with unchanging flavor. No "maybe" about it, but good coffee every time.

Use Faust Instant Coffee! It is all coffee, a blend of the very best beans, a blend secured after years of painstaking by one of the oldest importers, blenders, and roasters of coffee. It comes to you in powdered form, the concentrated essence of the finest coffee you have ever tasted.

A child can, with Faust Instant Coffee, make as good a cup of coffee as the finest chef. A half-teaspoon in boiling water and your coffee is ready, fresh, right, appetizing. And every cup is as you want it, strong or weak or in-between, with the ever uniform flavor. And you have no messy pots, no waiting, no warming-over of last night's remains, no uncertainty.

You must try Faust to appreciate the goodness of soluble coffee. And it costs no more than the coffee you are now using—remember, a half-teaspoon makes a cup; and it's the cup of coffee that is changing the custom of the nation.

Faust Instant Tea is a similar product, with the usual Faust quality, economy, and convenience.

At your dealer, or write us.

C. F. Blanke Tea & Coffee Co.

St. Louis, Mo.

Chicago: 189 N. Clark St.

Proprietors of the World-Famous Faust Coffee and Tea. Manufacturers of Faust Chile Powder, the new all-round seasoning.



ONLY \$5.00 Down

Puts in your home at once the labor-saving, latest model

FEDERAL Electric Washer



Pay us only \$5.00 Down and we will put the wonder-working FEDERAL Electric Washer in your home. Then pay the balance in fifteen small monthly payments—could anything be easier? This great offer means the end of your laundry problem for you—the beginning of a newer, easier, better, more economical way to wash. The FEDERAL will more than save its cost to you in a few months.

PHONE RANDOLPH 1280—NOW

Ask for the Washing Machine Department and get the full particulars—no obligation. This is an exceptional offer—it will pay for you to investigate NOW.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

72 West Adams Street
ELECTRIC SHOP BRANCH STORES—OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. SATURDAYS:
444 North Parkside Avenue 4523 Broadway
3127 Logan Boulevard 9165 South Chicago Avenue
WASHING MACHINE—VACUUM CLEANER SALESROOMS:
4707 North Western Avenue 1448 East Thirty-third Street
8005 West Madison Street 6245 Normal Boulevard
THREE SALESROOMS OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:30 P. M.
OPEN UNTIL 10:30 P. M. SATURDAYS

McNulty Advertising Company, Chicago

Leisure Comfort and Economy If You
Save Federal Coupons
Ask Your Local Merchant

ANTS" CLEAN PLAYING IS FEATURE OF 1919 GRIDIRON SEASON

Will Look
Session
Decisions

ough Tactics
ail to Appear
Big Contests

Service Men Show They
Were Unfairly Branded
by Good Work.

WALTER ECKERSALL.
The football season—one of the most successful in history—opens with a striking feature worthy of mention. It is that in the important games there has been an absence of playing and anything bordering on unsportsmanlike conduct. At the beginning of the season it was the general opinion of football fans that the games would be marred by rough tactics because of the number of men who returned from the war. It was pointed out that these men had learned many clever tricks in service and that some of them would be employed on the gridiron.

Service Men Play Clean Game.
Just the reverse has been the case. Service men have played by far the cleanest football and the few penalties for unnecessary roughness have been caused by players who just take part in the battles in games.

It is true there have been numerous fouls during the season, but in most cases they have been for holding, tripping, or use of the hands in interference. Three fifteen yard penalties are called in the Michigan-Chicago game for unnecessary roughness. As to the aggressiveness of the players in tackling out of bounds or committing other fouls.

Coaches Enforce Rules.
A large portion of this clean play can be attributed to the coaches, who are doing their best to make the players perform within the rules. At Illinois Coach Zuppke has instructed his players who are ineligible to receive yard passes not to touch the ball. At Chicago Coach Yost uses the "get 'em" tactics, but he does not let his players underhand methods. Michigan football teams always have been known for their fighting qualities and they play hard. Coach Zuppke at Chicago believes in hard play, but never teaches his men how to willfully injure an opponent.

It is represented by one of the best playing teams on a western gridiron. Coach Howard Jones does not believe in dirty football and he will not tolerate a football player who does in it. Notre Dame has been playing clean football of late and this is one of the reasons why the Southwestern institution is able to schedule games with leading western universities.

Talk of Post-Season Games.
With the season drawing to a close, the annual talk of post-season games has started. There unquestionably will be a number of such contests, as the national titles give every promise of being more complicated than any of the past years. West Virginia and West Michigan already have slated a post-season game for Nov. 22.

Representations between Coach Rockne of Notre Dame and Andy Smith of the University of California for a post-season game on the coast, have been made. Last season the game was mutually arranged, but when both teams lost so many star players who were called into service, the contest was called off.

Green State So Far.
The Green State team goes west to do some representative team of this season. The Hoosier eleven has not lost a game this season and as it only has one game left, it is expected to win the Michigan Aggie, Purdue, and Northwestern college, there is little doubt of its meeting with a defeat. Green State has beaten Nebraska, Indiana, and the Army, and is as strong as any team in the west. In the west, there is a strong feeling that the Green State team is the best in the country. The Green State team is expected to win the national title. The Green State team is expected to win the national title.



At Football Camps

WISCONSIN.
MADISON, Wis., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—There has been no inclination to lift the ban of the army that has prevailed since the badger camp throughout most of the season, and not even as much as a rumor has leaked out concerning the Cardinals' plan of campaign against Ohio State. Coach Rickards is taking full advantage of the clear weather and dry field to perfect an open attack which can be used against Will's team with some degree of success.

Illinois.
URBANA, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Apprentice to the gridiron has a beautiful opportunity to slip one over Saturday, increased in the Illinois team which is working hard to make the team as good as possible. It is pointed out, that they have been training with the Illinois team in chief of the Illinois team which is working hard to make the team as good as possible. It is pointed out, that they have been training with the Illinois team in chief of the Illinois team which is working hard to make the team as good as possible.

Ohio State.
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Practice long after dark under the large lights which illuminate the field, the Buckeye players were kept busy today perfecting the plays which they expect to use against the Illinois team. The Buckeye players were kept busy today perfecting the plays which they expect to use against the Illinois team. The Buckeye players were kept busy today perfecting the plays which they expect to use against the Illinois team.

Indiana.
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—With a stiff northwest wind blowing a gale from the west, the Indiana team today is working for the Northwestern contest Saturday. The Indiana team today is working for the Northwestern contest Saturday. The Indiana team today is working for the Northwestern contest Saturday.

Michigan.
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Two touchdowns were the margin by which the regulars beat the all-fresh tonight in the only scrimmage the Wolverines have been given since the Chicago game. Vick was moved to center and Capps was used at full back, where it is admitted he gave the best example of line blocking that has been seen this season. Criss and Sparks were used in the scrumming. Knead taking Sparks' place and Froese playing half in Criss' place. In the line were Duke Dunn and Pesch at end, Vick at center, Glenn Dunn and Capt. Gots at tackle, and Perkins and Miller at guard. This may be the line used against Illinois.

Cadets in Hot Scrimmage for Game with Shattuck

Delafield, Wis., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—With the western military school title at stake Saturday, the St. Johns military academy team was sent through a stiff scrimmage and signal practice tonight. The cadets expect to be in tip top shape for Shattuck academy, none of the regulars being bothered by injuries. The Shattuck cadets are expected to arrive Friday.

TORNADOES TO PLAY STAYERS

The Tornadoes, an undefeated team, will meet Joe Papp's Stays at Gunther park Sunday.

FULL POWER OF TEAM TO PLAY FOR STAGG, FIRST TIME OF YEAR

BY MAROON.
The hopes of the Midway for a good showing against the dangerous Iowa team in the Saturday game went up four notches yesterday, one notch each for Jackson, McGuire, Annan and Tague, crumpies who have been of little use to Coach Stagg for several weeks.

All of the four ailing ones were scratched from the binocular list and were hustled into scrimmages, and after one hour of hard battling with the freshmen, came out without a scratch. The varsity held the yearling attack to a minimum of yardage and the fresh backs, including Lehman, Parker and Aubrey Devine, were thrown for heavy losses on Coach Jones' plays.

The presence of McGuire and Jackson gave the Maroons the strongest line they have had this year. Tague Shows Pepper.
Annan and Tague, varsity backs who have been ailing for two weeks, stuck through the hour of scrimmage, and tore off many long gains. "Tague" ripped off three forty yard runs from the quarterback position, and tore through the freshman line at will.

There are only two men on the entire squad who are not in good shape, and these men are both ends—"Beano" McDonald and Fritz Crisler. Both were hurt in the Michigan game, and because their injuries are not improving as fast as was expected Coach Stagg may have to depend on Hinkle and Fouché to defend his flanks against the feared Aubrey Devine.

Grid Star Unable to Play; Brother Killed by I. W. W.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Grimm, star tackle on the University of Washington team, will not play in the University of Washington-Washington State game at Pullman, Wash. Saturday. Yesterday Grimm was called from practice and told his brother, Warren Grimm, a former University of Washington star end, had been killed by I. W. W.'s at Centralla. He left for Centralla immediately.

Great Crowd to Watch Harvard-Yale Battle

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 12.—Approximately 52,000 applications, 3,000 in excess of the seating capacity, have been received for tickets for the Harvard-Yale football game Nov. 22. It was announced tonight. Tickets will be mailed next Sunday night.

SAVE 1/2 Your "Gas" and ALL Your Trouble

Evidential—"I showed 32.3 miles on Maxwell with U. & J. Carburetor—32 1/2 miles per gallon with Ford."
M. E. Scott, Berry, Ia.

U. & J. CARBURETOR
Doubles Mileage—Guaranteed to start car in zero weather—No Priming. Entirely NEW principle—no moving parts—Simple. Has the Pep and Power. 50,000 delighted users. Now ready for Ford, Dodge, Maxwell and Overland.
15-DAY FREE TRIAL Money-back Guarantee. Dealers—Service Stations. Send for the "U. & J." on demonstration—installed in thirty minutes—some good open territory.
U. & J. CARBURETOR CO. Service Station 51-53 E. 22nd St. Chicago, Ill. Phone Calumet 638

In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT

HEREAFTER Nov. 11 can be celebrated jointly as Armistice day and Strike-Smile day.
Yes, it might be O. K. to declare a rum moratorium as an emergency peace measure.
Then the squirrels could lay up bottles, barrels, and packages of nuts for the chill winter which must come sometime.
Dogsno winter, anyway.
Especially a dry, dreary winter.
A dry winter comes after a hard fall. And naughty spirits freeze in the legislative zero.

Now they'll ask for what they want. Well, asking and grabbing are two different things again.
They're talking of running Judge Anderson for president on a ticket with Gov. Coolidge, who broke the coppers' strike in Massachusetts, for vice president. If elected they might promise to make E. H. Gary secretary of labor and Sam Gompers consul in Singapore.

Whisky by injunction would have an effect as sweet as whisky by any other process. Those who now choke on the word injunction might not notice a drop of their favorite libbers in a quart of the wild bull's blood.

FIVE ARE TIED FOR TOP PLACE IN CUE TOURNEY

Cleveland, O., Nov. 12.—Five of the ten players competing in the National Three Cushion Billiard championship are tied for first place. By winning today and tonight, R. L. Cannafax, New York; Charles McCourt, Cleveland; Otto Reisel, Chicago, and Pierre Maupome, Milwaukee, are even with Clarence Jackson of Detroit with three games won and one lost. Jackson was idle today.
Reisel defeated Hugh Heal, Toledo, tonight, 50 to 37 in fifty-five innings. Maupome won from Byron Gillette, Buffalo, 50 to 25 in sixty-four innings. Cannafax defeated Lean, 50 to 44, in fifty-six innings, in an afternoon game. McCourt won from NEW Denton, 50 to 33, in forty-six innings.

FOOTBALL NOTES.
The Standards, who claim the south side heavyweight championship, will meet the Opal A. A. at Normal Park Sunday. The Standards are picked as one of the chief contenders for the Lillard cup.
The Calistons, who have not met defeat this season, will be the opponents of the Loran Square A. C. at Loran Square park Sunday. The Calistons beat the Radon Cardinals last Sunday.
When the Stewart Arrows meet the Lightnings Sunday at Grant ball park in their Chicago league contest a bitter battle is expected. Intense rivalry exists between the eleven. The game will start at 8 p. m.

LEWIS UNION SUITS

The Desire—

FOR the highest class workmanship and material is greater today than it ever was before. This has been caused by the prevalent substitution and cutting down quality to fit price.
LEWIS QUALITY UNION SUITS maintain the same high standard as when they were made to measure only.
You can buy LEWIS QUALITY UNION SUITS with the assurance that the quality, fit and durability have not been changed, except to improve them.



IOWA COACH LABORS TO STRENGTHEN LINE FOR MAROON TUSSELE

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Despite a frozen field and a near zero wind, Coach Jones and Ashmore drove their Iowa charges through a long signal practice tonight, until it was too dark to follow the ball.
After the workout on the field three varsity and freshman teams were taken into the armory, where the yearlings and regulars bucked up in a scrimmage. The first year team was given the ball and order to try some Maroon plays against the varsity line. Hunschman occupied left guard on the varsity again and it began to look as if he will be given a chance against Stagg's men. Hunschman was all-western guard last year, but was handicapped this fall because of his late return to Iowa City.
Jones devoted much of his time indoors to working with the line, while the backfield men watched every play in detail.
Trainer Jack Watson has the entire team in the best of physical condition.

Billiard Notes

TRACY defeated Fuller (50), 48 to 25, in seventy-seven innings, in the angle tournament at Bensinger's Monroe street room. Burmeister and Heiden play tonight.
Hough made his final appearance in the billiard tournament at Bensinger's, defeating Tracy, 178 to 177. He averaged 5.50-30, with high runs of 80. He won four games and lost three. Walsh finishing with two wins and five losses. Lord and McGuire tonight.
First half of the fourth series in the south side pool tournament was played last night. Heckler of Lemmer's led Bouton of Jenkins', 25 to 20, after a hot battle. Bouton led Bradshaw of Fraser's, 70 to 45, and Quisenberry of Roseland led De Mar of Kestell's, 78 to 74.
Campbell won two games in the snooker tournament at Mueser's, defeating Bradshaw of Fraser's, 145 to 80, and Richards of 99 to 85. Holmes defeated Bradshaw, 190 to 105. Pitts defeated Tomlinson, 161 to 71, and King defeated Campbell, 163 to 71.
In the class B event at Junior's Morris defeated McCune, 25 to 8, in thirty-eight innings.

Detroit A. C. Mermaids Meet with I. A. C. Tonight

The local indoor swimming season will be officially opened tonight, with a dual meet between women's teams representing the Detroit A. C. and Illinois A. C. in the latter's pool.

Woods and Waters by LARRY ST. JOHN

FOR TRAPPERS.
THIS season, for the first time, trappers in Illinois are required to have a license to trap, and, as usual with new laws, there seems to be some misunderstanding. A number of wardens report that trappers seem to believe that if they have a hunting license they are "all set." A trapper, if he carries a gun or rifle, must have both hunting and trapping licenses unless he confines his trapping to lands of which he is the owner or tenant and is actually residing on such lands. The fee for a trapping license is \$1 for a resident of the state and \$1.50 for a non-resident. Aliens are not permitted to trap or hunt in this state. Naturalized citizens or the child of a naturalized citizen must submit final naturalization papers when applying for a license. Another feature of the new law that should not be overlooked is that every trapper is required to report to the fish and game department all furs taken, together with the names and addresses of the parties to whom they were shipped or sold. This must be done before April 15 of each year and trappers who fail to do so will not be granted a license in the future.

INDIANA COMBAT LAST HOME GAME FOR BOB KOEHLER

Final Chance for Purple Rooters to Cheer Battling Leader.

BY EVAN STONE.
Northwestern revived its annual practice last night in Fettes gym following a football chalk talk by Coaches Bachman and Driscoll, with an hour's drill in walking through signals.
Bach has refused to try ghost ball work and exercises under the arc light on the gridiron this fall and has confined his nocturnal activities to the walking practice in the gym after supper. Tonight and tomorrow the Purple squad will repeat last season's operations.
Forget key Brown.
Yesterday afternoon the Purple team to its task with double energy to free from freezing. The regulars swapped into their signals with unusual determination and showed a keen interest in the skirmish with the freshmen. The Purple men are confident of winning Saturday, as they recall that they were beaten by only a touchdown last week and that the Hoosiers are an inferior bunch to the Indians.

Then again, all of the Northwestern will get into the lumbering front, in Capt. Bob Koehler hopes to come through and Gog Ellingwood will be back in his old time form. This will be the last appearance on the north shore field of these men, both of whom are seniors. The Indiana game is the last at home.
Homage to King Football.
Another novel stunt will be staged between the halves Saturday. It will be a pageant featuring with Old King Football, acted by the Campus Players of the university.

A Special Selling—Ends Saturday

Weed Tire Chains

At a Marked Saving

With the approach of Winter weather Tire Chains are a necessity on every car. By obtaining a quantity of Weed Tire Chains at a decided price advantage we are enabled to make this offer to our patrons. You will save money by buying during this selling.

30x3 1/2	\$4.95	33x4 1/2	\$7.20
32x3 1/2	5.45	34x4 1/2	7.45
31x4	5.95	35x4 1/2	7.95
32x4	6.00	36x4 1/2	7.95
33x4	6.50	35x5	8.90
34x4	6.85	37x5	9.70

Firestone Cord Tires

8000-Mile Adjustment Basis

Radical Reductions from List Prices

A few sizes still remain from our exceptional selling of these first-quality Tires direct from the factory—with serial number plainly imprinted.

F. F. and Non-Skid—Straight Side	F. F. Tread—Q. D.
32x4 1/2 \$39.90	33x5 \$39.85
34x4 1/2 42.05	35x5 52.20
36x4 1/2 44.00	37x5 54.60
Triple Tread Straight Side	Triple Tread—Q. D.
32x4 1/2 \$37.18	33x5 \$47.20
34x4 1/2 39.15	35x5 48.70

Motor Utilities Section, Fifth Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

SOUTHWEST CORNER WABASH AVENUE AND WASHINGTON STREET

The approach of cold weather gives added importance to our showing of limousine fashions and winter motoring accessories in the Motor Utilities Section

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

Laursen

Hydraulic Gear Shift
"The Motor Car's supreme refinement"
NOW ON EXHIBITION

SOLD BY

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE

GENERAL OFFICES
TROPIC, ILL.
DIVISION OF DEICO-KLAXON-REMY
2715 South Michigan Ave.

[illegible]

Mandel Brothers

Foreign
Shops

—enlarged to include
"The Galleries"

—in order the better to
serve the pre-Christmas
trade. In this famous
"State street show place,"
Yuletide shoppers will ad-
mire the broad selection
of

distinctive
merchandise

—the sort pre-eminently
desired for Christmas.
Lamps of rare design;
pottery in Czecho-Slavic
and Spanish styles; hand
painted card tables—nov-
elties not obtainable else-
where.

Ninth floor.



Boudoir
decorations
in Paris'
inimitable
style;

desk sets, book ends and or-
naments in quaint Assyrian
designs of Sennacherib's
day; lingerie bows and fancy
garters;

artistic
furniture
for gifts

—and a wealth of other
novelties that may be
depended on to keep the
thought of the donor
long associated with the
strikingly "individual"
gift, in the mind of
every recipient of a
token from the Foreign
Shops.

Ninth floor.



Providing a service that mothers know well how to appreciate—with
nursery furniture and layettes

For mothers' tasks are made infinitely easier, and babies' well being
much enhanced, when nursery wants are anticipated thru selection
from our expertly selected stocks for infants' wear and care.

Bassinettes at 13.75

—white enameled, and mounted on
rubber tired wheels; with rods for
trimming hood top; 13.75.

White enameled wicker toilet basket; round or octagon shape; at 2.45
Scale with basket, 7.75; cotter, 1.95; high chair, 7.50. All white enameled.

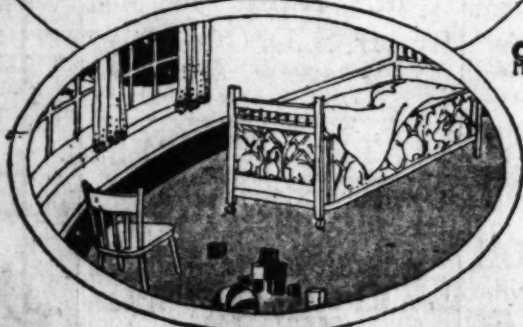
A comprehensive showing of infants' wear

Nainsook slips, with hand smoked or embroidered yoke; some with embroidered
or tucked skirt, 1.25. Nainsook petticoats, with trim of embroidery or lace, 95c.
Hand crocheted saques, 1.25. Hand crocheted
bootees, 20c. Flannelette wrappers or gowns, 75c.

Bassinette sheets, hemstitched, \$1; down pillows, in pink, white or blue, at \$1.
Mattress pads, 1'x18 inches, 40c; 18x34, 85c; 27x34, 1.25.

Third floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS



THE BLACKSTONE SHOP

For the Opera—
PROCLAIMING the rare—
the distinctive in apparel for all
formal functions! Our gifted interpre-
ters, working in conjunction with the
foremost fashion creators on both sides
of the ocean, have combined in creating
Evening Gowns, Wraps, and Furs of
such exceeding charm and individuality
as you have been led to expect of the
Blackstone Shop. Wonderfully attrac-
tive models for Debutante and Matron!
The assortments are very extensive,
making a selection delightful.

Blackstone
Importers
Gowns and
Millinery
Shop

628-630 South Michigan Boulevard



White House shoes for men are featured at \$10

—a price that is exceptionally moderate, in view of the superiority of the
shoes and prevailing high costs. White House shoes are modeled over the
desired lasts, and vary from the long, narrow, English toe to the broad toe.

The leathers: Dark tan calf, black calf and black kidskin
Lace and blucher models, in English and round toe shape, with medium and over-
weight soles of the best oak leather, \$10. Other White House shoes at 7.50 to \$11.

Shoe shop, second floor

Mandel Brothers

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

For All the Frosty Winter Days to Come

Women's Lined Gloves in Great Assortments

Suggesting to Gift Shoppers and Others a
Prompt Choice from These Complete Stocks

FROSTY mornings, clear, cold days and the
anticipation of Winter sports bring an in-
creasing demand for warm Gloves. We are pre-
pared to meet it, however, with a selection which
offers the widest choice of Lined Gloves, of kid,
fabric, and wool, for street, driving and sports
wear.

Silk-lined Gloves

Fabric Gloves, with em-
broided backs, one clasp,
full silk-lined, \$1.75.
Mocha Gloves, silk-lined,
\$3 and \$3.50.
Cape Gloves, silk-lined,
\$2.25 and \$2.50.
Glance Gloves, silk-lined,
eight button length, strap-
wrist, \$4.50.

Knit-lined Gloves

Cape Gloves, knit-lined, \$3
and \$3.50.
Glance Gloves, knit-lined, \$5.
Suede Gloves, knit-lined,
strap-wrist, \$4.50.
Suede Grandet Gloves,
knit palm, blue rabbit-lined
cuff, \$4.
Military Fabric Gloves
Fleeca-lined, strap-wrist, \$2.

Far-lined Gloves and Mittens

Glance Gloves, strap-wrist,
lined throughout with blue
rabbit, \$6.
Lamb's-wool lined Mit-
tens, \$7.

Motor Gloves of Horse Hide

Knit-lined, muskrat cut
with strap, \$7.

Wool Gloves for Sports

Wool knit Gloves, with
long wrist, in heather, white
and gray, \$1.75 and \$2.25.
Fancy Wool Skating
Gloves, with long wrist, in
white, rose and green, \$2.25.

Selections for Christmas gifts should be made early
while stocks are complete.

First Floor, Middle, State.

Here Are Women's Shoes, \$12 to \$15



Including Boots and Oxfords of a Quality Not
to Be Excelled at These Prices

YOU will be pleased to find that Shoes which
show such smart cuts and really high grade
materials may still be had at these reasonable
prices. This assortment includes a number of
models of good, sturdy winter Shoes of such
materials and workmanship as will insure satis-
factory wear.

They are of black or tan Russia calf, glazed or mat
kid and patent leather. Some of them have cloth tops.
Built on good lasts, they are effectively stitched and
have comfortable walking heels.

The Shoes sketched are among the number of good
values which will be found in this assortment.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

A large assortment of Felt Slippers, in a great va-
riety of models and colors, for men, women and
children, is now ready for Christmas selections.

F. N. Matthews & Co.

Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash
"The Shop of Personal Service"

Great Sale OF COATS

Our Annual November Sale
is being continued, with nu-
merous additional features,
many beautiful new Coats
having been obtained espe-
cially for this event.
An immense array of stunning
styles, shown in all the desired
materials, at November Sale
Prices.

\$32.50 to \$125

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO.,
21 East Madison Street



Coming!

How to make
housekeeping
easier with up-
to-date conven-
iences will be
demonstrated in

"The Model
Chicago Home"

Will be opened
in a few days.
Watch for date.

The Peoples Gas Light
and Coke Company
Michigan Ave. at Adams Street

A DISCOVERY THAT BENEFITS MANKIND

Two discoveries have added
greatly to human welfare.
In 1835 Newton originated the
vacuum process for condensing
milk with cane sugar to a semi-
solid form.

In 1883 Horlick at Racine, Wis.,
discovered how to reduce milk to
a dry powder form with extract of
malted grains, without cane sugar.

This product, **HORLICK'S**,
named Malted Milk, (since
copied by others.) Its nutri-
tive value, digestibility and ease of
preparation (by simply stirring in
water) and the fact that it keeps in
any climate have proved of great
value to mankind as an ideal food-
drink from infancy to old age.

Ask for HORLICK'S—Avoid Imitations

Advertise in The Tribune

SECT
GENE
MARKETS

On S

BY DI
(Late agent A-1)

RID OF SCH

SOON after return-
ing from the Hotel Co-
lombia, a German en-
gineer, Schwierz, came
to the Boeder with Her-
schert, who had been im-
plicated with clandestine manufac-
ture in Los Angeles and
country with him in a
criminal explosion me-
chanical installation.
Boeder explained that
he called at his office and
and Gaedke to inter-
view him. Schwierz
if I wanted money
our little misadventure
Schwierz, the ambassa-
an investigation he
his (Schwierz's) con-
murder of a woman
He wanted to know
most him in Boeder and
at 3 o'clock.

Meets Schwierz Ag-
"I want nothing from
Schwierz, but to show
not afraid of him I
your office at 3 o'clock."
Promptly at the hour
Boeder and Gaedke
his hands carefully
own right hand with
reach of my revolver.
"Doctor," he began
straighten out our mis-
"I don't want any-
thing from you. I merely
came here to show you
that I am not afraid of
big enough to defend
you have been clever en-
ough. Have you any-
thing to say to me?
He replied that he
was ready to go. Upon my
word he would be ready
for him.

Easily Put to Flight.
About half past 10 o'clock
the Chinese night watch-
man Schwierz was
outside the hotel with
him. I asked Jones
reconnoiter. He return-
ed with Schwierz, all
of eleven Germans, all
outside to shoot me.
Thereupon I called the
proprietor of the hotel,
for some boards to nail
down, as there might be
trouble presently.

Boeder across the wind-
ward side of the hotel
stepped into an adjacent
window of which I
four shots at some al-
most the street. That
of Hermosillo; for the
run away and were seen
at night.

Next morning Calles
telegram reciting the
Rademacher, the Ger-
man, to which the
responded with a request
him immediately.

In this interval I see
Boeder again with a re-
quest with Calles.
The governor charged
Rademacher about the
last him (Calles) the
ask whether the money
delivered from the Ger-
man. If Rademacher had
asked to bring it with
him.

Visit to Rademacher.

On meeting Rademacher

question was:

"Have you heard ab-

He is a fine man, isn't

"I am afraid I have

into trouble about the

the reply. "He was re-

me by Ambassador von

I was told to give him

since. I shall be held

on afraid. Schwierz

day, but I wouldn't all

office. He went to see

of the Glasbeck, who

can be easily influen-

of beer. Schwierz tol-

the front of you have

said you must be an En-

were two at Capt. Bec-

remark about an invita-

am sure something is

"All right, I shall go

Beckman. When I retu-

something of great im-

you."

On Board the Glasbeck

Returning to the Hotel

the proprietor that I

board the Glasbeck, and

not back by noon he

investigation made. I

Glasbeck in a small

for Capt. Beckman. Wh-

was told that he was

question elicited an

slapping back and con-

tain with my revolver.

"If you do not tell

I shall shoot you down

here by Consul Radem-

was true. You are an

American spy on board

him. Now, I want the

your dealings with Schw-

grave all provided.

Thereupon Capt. Bec-

ment the whole story of

by Schwierz to do a

Capt. Beckman was to

of taking. We were

where some of his offi-

waiting with Schwierz

preparations had

making a grave ready

also secluded spot.

The French vice con-

uly saw Schwierz and

the grave, and to

at the hotel later.

In his anxiety to

Capt. Beckman blabbed

and ever known about

stating the fact that

when come on board the

worked the greater part

over messages in the

mode, which was not

expected to men like

immediately recognized a

importance to me. I wa-

PRICE OF GRAIN DROPS AS STOCK MARKET BREAKS

Rally on Short Covering,
but Close Is Near
Lowest.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.
A lower closing to the grain markets was mainly attributed to the demoralization in the industrial stocks, a break of around \$10 a share in New York, and to a further decline in foreign exchange rates.

Traders worked on the bear side most of the day, and although there was a good rally following the early break, due to short covering and a 40c advance in cash corn, the finish was at nearly the lowest with losses on corn of 1 1/2c, December leading. Oats acted subnormal most of the day, but broke at the last and closed 1/2c lower. Rye finished 1/4c lower on futures and barley futures closed unchanged to 1/4c lower in Chicago.

Southern corn markets closed 1/2c to 1 1/2c lower. December leading. Oats in Minneapolis and Winnipeg were lower, although the latter market had only 93 cars.

Form Reversals Feature Corn.
Rapid fluctuations within a range of 3/4c featured the corn market. Trade was large at this time, but the erratic action cost local traders considerable money. At the start there was a break of around 1/2c, due to weakness in stocks, cotton, hogs, and sterling exchange combined, with clear and much colder weather over the belt.

Pressure, however, was mainly local and when cash prices started upward there was a general move to cover on the part of pit traders, which caused the market above the previous day's finish. The stock market turned very weak toward the last and call money soared to 10 per cent, inducing scattered liquidation and some selling on stop loss orders. This carried prices of the new low levels on the present downturn on the December, and the finish was within 1/4c of the bottom, with December 1 1/2c, January 1 1/4c, May 1 1/4c, and July 1 1/2c.

Sample values were 20c higher, with receipts 75 cars. The upturn in the cash was due to buying by shippers who had sales for first half of November shipment to all domestic call fair, with sales 55,000 bu.

Exporters Buy Out Futures.
Buying around 400,000 bu out futures by houses with seaboard connections, which were later exchanged for the cash grain, combined with reports that 300,000 bu had been sold for export at New York, with prospects of 200,000 bu more being sold, made a strong and advancing market for a time. The late break in cotton, hogs, and other commodities, however, led to free selling by the local element and made a lower close, with December at 1 1/2c and May at 1 1/4c.

Brokers who generally act for exporters were inquiring for No. 2 white oats in store and bid 1c under December. This was regarded as most significant and was taken as indicating a tight cash situation, as the lightweight grain heretofore was almost unsaleable. Sample values were up 10c early, but reacted with futures. Receipts, 53 cars. Shipping sales, 65,000 bu.

Rye Sold to Seaboard.
Seaboard exporters were after cash rye and secured 200,000 bu at Detroit on the basis of the over Chicago December, track New York, November permits. Millers were fair buyers of cash lots on track, paying \$1.37 1/2c for No. 2. Receipts 5 cars.

Shippers and millers completed for the light offering of barley and prices advanced 2 1/2c. Seaboard bids were in evidence here and in the northwest, the demand being for 160,000 lb grain. No sales were reported. Spot sales here were at \$1.40 1/4c. Receipts 3 cars.

Lard Leads Break.
Pressure on lard, part of which was attributed to a Milwaukee packer, combined with the drop in foreign exchange, hogs and corn had a depressing effect on values and they declined 7c for January, in which trading centered and closed at the inside. Buying support was poor aside from that given early by Armour & Co.

Short ribs weakened with lard and hogs despite the good demand for dry salted meats. Prices declined and closed the lowest of the day. Pork was neglected, with hardly a trade. Shipments of lard and meats were liberal and larger than last year. Prices follow:

Nov. 13, 1919. Nov. 12, 1919. Nov. 11, 1919.

Jan. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50

Nov. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50

Jan. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50

Nov. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50

Jan. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50

Nov. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50

Jan. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50

Nov. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50

Jan. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50

Nov. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50

Jan. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50

Nov. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50

Jan. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50

Nov. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50

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Nov. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50

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Nov. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50

Jan. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50

Nov. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50

Jan. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

It was the belief among grain traders after the close that so long as the stock and cotton markets continue to show weakness, stop loss selling and general liquidation grain prices are not expected to do much better. The bearish aggressiveness of the majority of local traders on all weak spots is regarded as having a tendency to result in an overcast condition from time to time and sharp rallies are looked for as such conditions. Better weather for husking and shelling corn is reported, and it was claimed that western Iowa was offering corn more freely late in the day. Reports on farmers' offerings in Illinois are mixed, some claiming that they can get more corn than it is possible to secure cars to ship, while others say they are getting little corn. The car situation was said to be somewhat better.

Traders who were long stocks, cotton and grain were long stocks yesterday. Wall street men who were long stocks and cotton were said to be short of corn and more yesterday, especially in the hour when stocks were the weakest. Whether the weakness in securities and cotton will extend to grains through foreign exchange rates.

Traders worked on the bear side most of the day, and although there was a good rally following the early break, due to short covering and a 40c advance in cash corn, the finish was at nearly the lowest with losses on corn of 1 1/2c, December leading. Oats acted subnormal most of the day, but broke at the last and closed 1/2c lower. Rye finished 1/4c lower on futures and barley futures closed unchanged to 1/4c lower in Chicago.

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Rye Sold to Seaboard.
Seaboard exporters were after cash rye and secured 200,000 bu at Detroit on the basis of the over Chicago December, track New York, November permits. Millers were fair buyers of cash lots on track, paying \$1.37 1/2c for No. 2. Receipts 5 cars.

Shippers and millers completed for the light offering of barley and prices advanced 2 1/2c. Seaboard bids were in evidence here and in the northwest, the demand being for 160,000 lb grain. No sales were reported. Spot sales here were at \$1.40 1/4c. Receipts 3 cars.

Lard Leads Break.
Pressure on lard, part of which was attributed to a Milwaukee packer, combined with the drop in foreign exchange, hogs and corn had a depressing effect on values and they declined 7c for January, in which trading centered and closed at the inside. Buying support was poor aside from that given early by Armour & Co.

Short ribs weakened with lard and hogs despite the good demand for dry salted meats. Prices declined and closed the lowest of the day. Pork was neglected, with hardly a trade. Shipments of lard and meats were liberal and larger than last year. Prices follow:

Nov. 13, 1919. Nov. 12, 1919. Nov. 11, 1919.

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ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

A tightening of the money market remains to be seen. The government is against speculation at present. Oats are showing more strength than the trade in general expected, with the weakness in corn and other depressing conditions. Selling pressure came late in the day after buyers had been filled up. December was 1/4c under May, with less changing than for several days. Eastern demand, which has been good for several weeks, has fallen off, but local cash handlers are after the heavy weight lots and paid 1/4c under December for a few cars, while light weights sold at 1/4c.

Scarcity of seed to deliver on future contracts is said to have been responsible for a maximum price being placed upon flaxseed at Duluth. This condition is expected to be relieved shortly, as the members of the exchange will vote upon a proposition to permit No. 1 Canadian, No. 1 southwestern, and No. 1 Argentine being delivered on contracts. Prices were bid up 1/4c per bu by shorts yesterday, and the maximum was the bid price at the time trading was stopped.

Traders who were long stocks, cotton and grain were long stocks yesterday. Wall street men who were long stocks and cotton were said to be short of corn and more yesterday, especially in the hour when stocks were the weakest. Whether the weakness in securities and cotton will extend to grains through foreign exchange rates.

Traders worked on the bear side most of the day, and although there was a good rally following the early break, due to short covering and a 40c advance in cash corn, the finish was at nearly the lowest with losses on corn of 1 1/2c, December leading. Oats acted subnormal most of the day, but broke at the last and closed 1/2c lower. Rye finished 1/4c lower on futures and barley futures closed unchanged to 1/4c lower in Chicago.

Southern corn markets closed 1/2c to 1 1/2c lower. December leading. Oats in Minneapolis and Winnipeg were lower, although the latter market had only 93 cars.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

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The official weather forecast for today

tomorrow, and yesterday's table of results follow:

Illinois and Missouri—Fair Thursday and day: slowly rising temperature.

Ohio and Lower Michigan—Fair and
Thursday; Friday fair.
Upper Michigan—Rain and continued T

Upper Michigan—Fair and comfortable day; Friday fair and slightly warmer.

temperature Friday and in west po
Thursday.

Minnesota and Iowa—Fair Thursday and day; rising temperature.

North Dakota and South Dakota—Fair today and probably Friday; rising, tem-

Nebraska and Kansas—Fair Thursday

Montana—Fair Thursday and Friday; temperature Thursday.

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Place of observation.	Temp.	Height	Wind	State	Time
...

Nov. 12, 1919

7:00 p. m.	Today	1	1	1
Central time.	11	1	1	1

Eastern states—					
Albany	54	58	46	Rain	S.W.

Atlanta	64	64	60	Cloudy	N.W.
Boston	64	58	50	Cloudy	S.

Buffalo	50	56	38	Clear	W.
Charleston	68	76	66	Clear	N.
St. Louis	52	58	50	Cloudy	S.

New York	.58	58	50	Cloudy	S.
Parkersburg	.52	62	48	Clear	S.W.
Philadelphia	.60	66	52	Rain	S.

Pittsburgh	54	62	50	Clear	W.
Raleigh	66	74	58	Clear	S.

Washington	.62	64	32	Cloudy S.
Gulf states—				

Abilene	32	38	28	100	100
Amarillo	30	34	12	100	100
El Paso	50	58	28	100	100

Fort Worth	40	44	38	Clear	W.
Galveston	64	66	58	Clear	W.

Jacksonville	72	78	70	Clear	N.M.
Miami	74	80	64	Cloudy	N.

Mobile	64	73	62	Clear	2/27/77
Montgomery	64	72	66	Clear	2/27/77

New Orleans	58	70	86	Cloudy	W.
San Antonio	48	62	46	Clear	N.W.
St. Louis	54	67	44	Clear	N.W.

Shreveport	... 34	62	44	Clear	N.W. H.
Tampa	... 72	82	64	Clear	
Vicksburg	... 54	63	46	Clear	

Alpena	24	48	34	Cloudy S.W.
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Cairo	2-28					
Chicago	2-26					

Cincinnati	54	58	42	Clear	W.
Cleveland	40	56	40	Fair	W.
Detroit	28	54	40	Cloudy	W.

Escanaba	18	43	43	Clear	
Evansville	34	52	42	Clear	

Fort Wayne	..28	48	34	Clear	W.
Grand Haven	..26	46	36	Cloudy	W.
Grand Rapids	..28	44	38	Cloudy	W.

Grand Rapids	28	32	32	Clear	W.
Green Bay	16	32	32	Fair	W.
Indianapolis	28	48	38	Clear	N.W.

Madison	16	20	18	Clear	W
Marquette	18	22	30	Clear	S.W.

Memphis	48	368	41	200	22
Milwaukee	20	368	41	200	22
St. Louis	44	368	41	200	22

Peoria	28	24	Clear	W.
S. Ste. Marie	44	34	Cloudy	S. W.

Springfield, Ill.	26	30	28	Clear	N.W.
West-central states—					

Bismarck	0	18	—	Clear	W. W.
Charles City ..	10	16	—	Clear	
Omaha	24	28	12	Clear	

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the Quartermaster General and Adjutant General, United States Army, Washington, D. C. sealed duplicate will be received here by the 15th of July for forwarding to the War Department, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. for consideration. Must have more than 500 stockholders.

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ant by dependable young woman
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Unusually short lines: 3 to 5 yrs. or
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 send, or address if box, Atlanta.

ADDRESSERS.
 \$2.00
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 HOURS TO SUIT.
 APPLY
 FOURTH FLOOR,
 911 W. JACKSON-BL.
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 Experienced. Atlas Letter Service. 2
 187 W. Madison.

WARDEN, 34 floor, 166 W. Adams.
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POST OFFICE, 40 W. 4th St.
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER - L
Yeast Corporation, 2214 Florence -
AUDITOR.
Large packing house of position as traveling auditor of plants. Do not apply unless you have had actual experience and are willing to spend 90% of time traveling. State age and salary expected. Address B K 240, Tribune.

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ing supplies; good chance for advancement; good salary; state experience and references. Address 3 126, Tribune.

BILLERS.
Several good longhanders; permanent positions.
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Loop department store; must be ab
ing of trial business; must be ab
ment position and good salary. State
ence, age, and salary received. Address
514, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.
Junior; South Side rest
Apply by letter only, at
experience and salary.
GOES, 42 N. 51st-st.
Bookkeeper's Assistant
Young man about 20, accurate, sta
perman in wholesale jewelry concern.
\$15 to \$20, according to previous ex
and ability. Good references for 2 m
ment. Reference required. WEND
1000, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPERS - FAMILIAR WITH general accounts; must be accurate as permanent staff exp. and salary Adv.
BOOKKEEPER - THOROUGHLY experienced; must be able to handle all work pertaining to adjustments.
CHIEF CLK. \$9 K. Exp. in retail store.
BOOKKEEPER WITH KNOWLEDGE operating Western Wire and Iron Co.
BOOKKEEPER-TELETYPE OPERATOR- renewed combination; permanent;
\$7000.00
BOOKKEEPERS - CUSTOMERS

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN —
 riorated; state age, exp. and salary.
 Write to: **W. J. WILSON**,
 1111 Broadway, New York 10036.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED
 state jewelry house. Address **F. W. WILSON**,
 1111 Broadway, New York 10036.

CASHIER.
 Must be experienced man and expert
 in handling money. Cashier experience
 preferred. Apply to Mr. J. W. Wilson,
 Webster Department Store, Clark
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CASHIER-BILLING WORK in a
 large pure retail establishment; must
 have experience in this work and be
 acquainted with bookkeeping of the New
 York state experience, age, and salary required.
 Write to: **W. J. WILSON**,
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CASHIER-FOR SHIPPING ROOM —
 experience desired; \$30 to start. Ap-
 ply to: **W. J. WILSON**,
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CORRESPONDENT.
 Experienced in handling complete
 electrical goods; good chance for su-
 perior salary. Co-operative Electrical Supply
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BOOKKEEPER -- CAPABLE
clinical worker, used to medical
and good on collection or the
y mail; start \$75. 35 S. Dear
AFETERIA GIRLS AND CHE
tral Y. M. C. A., 19 S. La Salle

PARSON PIRIE SCOT
have vacancies
EXPERIENCE
SALESWOMEN
for

BOOKS AND STATIONERY,
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and other sections.
Also a number of
young women, with
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the general sales
Permanent position
APPLY NINTH FL
RETAIL.
CASHIERS.

Apply Superintendent
ice, 8th floor. Take
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THE FAIR.

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CASHIERS AND INSPECTORS
ent positions; good salary
ance for advancement; hours, 8
ply 8th floor.
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHE
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Good Clothes .specialist
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A. LANGE, FLOR
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CASHIERS.
Young women
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6 days.

CASHIER.
Loop lunchroom, 6 days, \$11 w
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CASHIER-EXPERIENCED. FOR
ore; located at Belmont and
ary \$14 a week. See Miss Sm
ompson Co., 350 N. Clark, 4
SHIERS - FOR LUNCHROOM
duced; hours 7-4 and 10-7; \$1
ek and meals. Apply at JOHN
N & CO., 350 N. Clark-st., 4th

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and quick. Apply A. FRIED
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SHIER AND WRAPPER-RE
quired. Apply in person,
OLD BROS., 1200 E. 63d-st.
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ave - me by line - exp. 21 E
SHIER-Y. M. C. A. RESTAU
La Salle, 3d floor.

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WE HAVE LOTS
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GOOD WAGES
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CLERKS.
Must be able to read and write an letter. Permanent positions. Good opportunities.

CLERKS Business girls or women are: rapid and a curate at flow. Experienced in office work; good to grasp details. Permanent.

WORK — A RELIABLE WOMAN
 manager of Employees' Savings
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 plant; must be bondable, accurate
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WORK — GOOD LEDGER, FAMILIAR
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wledge of bookkeeping by pa
exp. and salary expected. Add
Tribune.
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Grades: \$18. Address D 375
K—LADY: TOY STORE. 1314
permanent position.
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IST AND FILING CLERK—
ed; good penman. MR. STAD
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COST CLERK.
Must be experienced on
work; good wages
Excellent chance for adv
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KABO CORSET CO
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Girls-Office and Factory.

GIRLS.

We want several young girls, between the ages of 14 and 16, to do circular work, and will pay \$10 per week; hours, 8:30 to 12 and 1 to 5, half day Saturday.

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GIRLS LIVING ON THE WEST SIDE can secure permanent positions in the book manufacturing department of a large plant equipped with finest of workrooms. Besides a starting salary of \$14.00 per week there is time and one-half for overtime, sick benefits, and paid vacations. Working time 8 hours per day and 12 o'clock Saturday. If you are looking for a good paying position in a healthful and pleasant surroundings it will pay you to investigate. Room 1208 Monadnock Block.

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FOR OFFICE POSITIONS, with or without experience.

Steady work.

Excellent opportunity

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WE HAVE SEVERAL PERMANENT OPENINGS FOR: PNEUMATIC TUBE GIRLS, ORDER STENCILERS, AND SAMPLE PASTERS. APPLY BEFORE 10 A. M. MARSHALL FIELD & CO., WHOLESALE, 219 W. ADAMS-ST.

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GIRLS WANTED FOR ASSISTANTS IN LABORATORY DEPARTMENT.

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Wages \$12 to \$15 to start; permanent. FEINSTEIN, MARDER & CO., 426 S. Clinton-st.

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GIRLS-WANT APPEARING TO PACK AND

GIRLS-16 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE

GIRLS-16 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Girls-Office and Factory.

GIRLS.

No Experience Required.

14 Years of Age and Over.

We have a number of positions open in our offices which will afford an excellent opportunity for advancement.

No Experience Required.

Apply Supts. Office, 9th floor,

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,

RETAIL.

GIRLS WANTED,

16 years or over, for light

factory work; experience not

necessary; \$14 to start; rapid

advancement; steady em-

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Apply 538 S. Clark-st., 5d

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POSITIONS.

Permanent position. Splendid working

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TICKET WRITERS.

Apply immediately in person

BRIDE & ROJOVSKY,

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50 HEALTHY GIRLS,

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chocolate factory, packing,

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With or without experience.

Full time or short hours

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Bright young beginners for

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SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.,

514 W. Superior.

1 blk. south of Chicago-av.

GIRLS-OVER 16,

or women

for pressing men's neckwear.

Ideal working conditions.

\$12 a week bonus.

Apply Miss Hale,

CARTER & HOLMES,

808 S. Franklin-st.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN

to paste and fill small boxes;

light work; fine conditions;

40 hrs. weekly, 1/2 day Saturday;

good wages; rapid ad-

vancement; no experience

necessary. Apply ready to

work. L. MITCHELL CO.,

1312-14 E. 61st-st.

GIRLS,

15 to 25 yrs., light clean work, such as

labeling, packing, wrapping, etc.

No experience necessary. \$10 to

start; steady position. Apply 6th

floor, 1117 W. 35th-st.

BAUER & BLACK,

41 W. 25TH-ST.

GIRLS

for automatic machine and

light factory work. Experience

not necessary. \$18 to

start and short hours.

PHEOLL MFG. CO.,

6700 W. 12th-st.

GIRLS OVER 16 YEARS; 8

hours per day, 4 hours Sat-

urday; day and piece work;

piece workers earn \$20 to

\$30 per week.

H. G. SAAL,

4410 Ravenswood-av.

GIRLS-TO OPERATE PUNCH PRESSES;

no experience required; the work is

light and clean and can be learned in a

short time; good pay with learning; ex-

perienced girls make from \$15 to \$20 a

week on piece; daylight plant, which is

being converted into very convenient

and pleasant place to work. Apply

ready to work. JOHN SEXTON & CO.,

352 W. Illinois-st.

GIRLS

for light factory work.

No experience required; \$13 a week

to start; steady position. Apply 6th

floor, 1117 W. 35th-st.

S. SILBERMAN & SONS,

1117 W. 35th-st.

GIRLS

for light factory work.

No experience required; \$13 a week

to start; steady position. Apply 6th

floor, 1117 W. 35th-st.

S. SILBERMAN & SONS,

1117 W. 35th-st.

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1117 W. 35th-st.

GIRLS

for light factory work.

No experience required; \$13 a week

to start; steady position. Apply 6th

[illegible][illegible]

DOWNTOWN.
WICHITA-AY-
Wanted rooms on the boulevard
and bath.
Call 157
ec. refer: steam
N Dearborn-st
and power; very
cheap.
N La Salle.
Call 157

—SOUTH.
In City:
Franklin 2800
NORTH AV.
Wanted rooms on floors above
first floor.
West
Stove heat-
ing.
N 2nd good
bath.

CORNER,
Call 157
bath can be used for
bath. ELLEN MAL
Call 157

—WANTED TO RENT—BY
about 2100 sq ft. period of 10
280 Tribune

WANTED TO RENT—BY
1000 sq ft. for light manufacturing purposes.
150 Tribune

TO RENT—BUILD-
TO RENT—MODERN BUILDING
2100 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.
17000 sq ft. Would make an
about 2100 sq ft. period of 10
280 Tribune

TO RENT—MODERN 5 STORY
12x15x10 light 4 story
1500 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.
17000 sq ft. Would make an
about 2100 sq ft. period of 10
280 Tribune

TO RENT—A STORY BLEND
12x15x10 light 4 story
1500 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.
17000 sq ft. Would make an
about 2100 sq ft. period of 10
280 Tribune

TO RENT—HALL
TO RENT
For Machine Rooms,
Large
Pine Office, Piano, Loun-
dary, etc.
180 N. State-st. Phone 157

TO RENT—BASEMENT
TO RENT—BASEMENT IN LA
12x15x10 light 4 story
1500 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.
17000 sq ft. Would make an
about 2100 sq ft. period of 10
280 Tribune

WANTED TO RENT—BY
WANTED TO LEASE—MOD-
hotel, 38 room, or more
about 2100 sq ft. period of 10
280 Tribune

[illegible]

STUDIO
Grand Bldg.,
Jackson,
Mo.,
Mo.,
 of service
 701 Harris
OFFICES: (A-50)
 400 W. 12th
OFFICES: (A-50)
 400 W. 12th
 18.000
 exceptionally
 28368
 Washington
 One of
 516
 12th
HOOPS IN THE
Dearborn
CHICAGO.
ALL OFFICE
River-Cent

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE

WANTED - THE BEST
will buy on the South
to 10083-21, P. O.
Chicago - ev. Mon. 12.

WANTED - BULLWOLF
of 1700. Also bona
of 1700. West North
commission. RELIABLE
MODERN APT
wanted: 13 of over
wanted: 13 of over
WANDLER HILDETH
WANT - APT. OR L
apartment district; owners
rent \$45.00 - \$50.00
WANTED - ALL KINDS OF
FURNITURE - U. S. It bears
wanted - 105. Two
WANTED - APT. OR BUS
West Side up to \$50.00
and Ashland - ev.

WANTED - TO BUY - BUILD
facturing: 40,000
wanted - 161. Two
WANTED - MODERN APT
for cash at six times
WHITESON, 1792 Conway

WANTED - Refrigerator, \$10.00
 WANTED - \$1000. Tribune.
 WANTED - YOU and I
 and must sell of
 \$100,000 - bargain only
 WANTED - POLICE CAR
 in South Shore to
 FRANK H. LANG & CO.
 under our cash offer. For
 WILHELM and C. O.
 WANTED TO BUY
 commercial or business pr
 FRANKENSTEIN, 110
 WANTED - FOR CASH -
 in North Shore
 willing MEAD & CO. 68
 WANTED - ON WEST 51
 warehouse, Phillips
 WANTED - SUITABLE SI
 house. Address G. F.
 WANTED - A CAR OR
 for cash. H. B. CORBIN.

By Broke
**WE NEED PR
 EVERYWHE
 TO SEL**

Our selling system brings
 convince you if you really
 want to sell.

WANTED-WE BUY OR SELL
REAL ESTATE-1000 HOLLEY 3543 &
MONEY TO LEND
A. V. WOOLFIELD
2522 AND STATE
PHONE 2-1000
DO YOU WANT
WE CAN SELL YOUR H
H.O.G. WITHIN 30 DAYS
FRED K. H. FROE
1909 W. 50th.
WANTED - WE CAN FREE
your cash if price is
desired - your property for
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
& 12 Dearborn-st.
WANTED - WE WANT
to buy - Have facilities
to buy no matter where you
live & CO. 1340 E.
WANTED-DO YOU WANT
property? Phone Watts
28. 30 years of quick
and real estate. 21
WANTED- FOR QUICK
your property for sale on
terms waiting. Phone
dist. and Calumet.
WANTED-DO TO WANT
your property for sale on
terms waiting. Phone

REAL ESTATE FOR

APARTMENTS
TO EXCHANGE—CONGRES
above heat; rental \$2.00
also \$2,000. 6% 1st m
Wash. D. C. 20004. Tel.
\$2,350; want apart
W. D. MURDOCK & CO. 1

EXCHANGE—MODERN
Wash. D. C. 20004. Rent \$10
also \$2,000; want apart
for \$2,700 equity. Call

EXCHANGE—MODERN
heat. Rents \$3,000. Pri
Wash. D. C. 20004. Tel.
158 N. Clark st.

EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE
Wash. D. C. 20004. Tel.
where can match any trad
BENNINGER 40

CLEAR 10 AC.
near Jackson Park; rent
\$7,000; want code. Near
C. O. GILBERT 2

EXCHANGE—18 ACPS
north shore apt; or acres
\$4,000. Tel. 2-4297

WANT CASH IMPROVE
your \$50,000. For equal
value, we will give you
KING NEW BRICK 3 AP
\$2,500. for corners, var-
ious sizes. Address: 100
STORE AND FLAT BLDG.
must \$18,000. for near-
CORNU 5 N LA 100.

Business Prop.

FOR EXCHANGE—S. E. COG
and Barry, rents \$4,000.
W. H. W. W. W. W. W.
the equity? Tel. Rand. 397
and 1000. Address: 1000
and 1000.

FOR EXCHANGE—WEST
and flat property. Will ex-
change for small business
and Address X 173 Tribune.
and 1000.

WILL TRADE EQUITY IN
my business for a clear
E. E. S. Tribune.

EQUITY—CLEAR STORE
and 1000. Address: 1000
from Chicago. BESTM.

Farm and A

TO EXCHANGE—1,540 AC
functioning dairy, 1000
well drained; 160 acres fine
pasture; 2000 acres; 25 acres
timber; 1000 acres; 1000
clear; will trade for good

[illegible]

Miscellaneous
LET US TRADE THE REAL
don't want for what you
140 N. Dearborn GOREY
FANTLO-PROPERTIES
wants for what you match
wants for what you 600
wants for what you 400
WE HAVE SOME HOMES
tractive city and farm p
city. What have you to
WANTED-OLD IMPROV
WANTED-OLD IMPROV
any deal. 74 W. Washin
REAL ESTATE EXCHANG
WANTED-OLD IMPROV
CHAR. BORN. 38 S. DEARB
REAL ESTATE
LOANS FROM \$200 UP ON
proved city or suburban
JOHN B. KNIGHT & CO.
74 W. Washington
Real Estate Loans
WILL PAY TO NET 10% O
7% Amly secured by
MONEY TO LOAN

LONG TERM LOANS -
10% Real Estate
Trust Company
ED MORTGAGE LOANS
- Improved city real estate
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
- FIRST PURCHASE
- HOLINGER & CO.
- ALL LOAN \$2,000 OR LESS
- without commission
- and Robey-st.
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
- ESTATE
- 90 W. Wabasha
LOANS ON REAL PROPE
- at low rates
- W. A. BOND & CO. 25
- W. LOAN ON
- PROPERTY, MANSION
- Estate, Evanston, Tel. 1
- \$250-\$500 TO \$5,000
- 1000
- N. WEAR & CO. 25
- MONEY TO LOAN ON IMP
- PROVED CITY REAL ESTATE
- 10% W. West Union-st.
- 10% TO LOANS - 10%
- real estate in 24 hours
- 10% - 10%
- MONEY - 10%
- Banked real estate
- 10% - 10%
- 10% - 10%

1410. 3105 S. State-st.
HAVE A SPECIAL FUND
and 2d mor loans
NORTH SHORE LOANS PR
ACQUIRE & ORR. 88 W
LOANS ON CHICAGO REAR
NEW 1225 & Campbell

28

[illegible]

